Belgars ...... 37 B.Fr.
Cometic .... C.\$ 1.10
Cyprus .... 450 D.Br.
Cyprus .... 450 D.Br.
Egypt ..... 100 P.
Ferland .... 5.20 F.A.
Fronce .... 5.00 F.

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 2-3, 1983

# Reagan Takes the Offensive

#### Goes to the Public to Make Case on Arms, Spending

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Last Christ-us, President Ronald Reagan was feeling beleasured by Democrats who were nding high after their November election victories. His programs were under attack, and he told aides he felt there was "no-

body out front making his case.

I want to get out there and tell
my side of the story, he declared.
His speech on arms control in Los Angeles Thursday culminated an extraordinary personal efficie over the past three weeks that stemmed from his frustration in

Mr. Reagan has taken the politi-cal offensive on such issues as military spending and arms control, where his policies have been under fire. He has pushed the controversy Agency out of the limelight

The White House acknowledges

ladders to scale the sence of Greenham Common air base.

England, on Friday. Police detained about 200 people.

for trying to impose "unilateral dis-

existing weapons and drive it into a

new arms race, but U.S. officials

said both sides' current arms mod-

emization programs could be chan-

neled by the Reagan plan to reduce

The Soviet Union, an official ac-

urday. The commentary indicates

agree to parity in the number of

U.S. and Soviet medium-range mis-

mean the Soviet Union would have

SS-5 and SS-20 missile forces, while the United States would be

sis for a missile accord.

U.S. suggestions and amoyed by sile warbends. The plan would

the risk of surprise attack.

us too heavily in recent years."

ent" on the Soviet Union's

U.S. Arms Plan Seeks

**Bilateral Reductions** 

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — U.S. proposals for cut-ting the superpowers strategic to-

clear arsenals require both mations, not just the Soviet Union, to make

significant reductions and readjust-ment in their arsenals, Reagan ad-

ministration officials said Friday.

U.S. thinking on the seldom dis-

cassed strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva, U.S. officials said.

the Reagan administration's blue-

print for a lower, more stable ma-

clear balance required the Soviet. Union to scrap about two-thirds of its ballistic missiles to reach a col-

ing of 850 while the United States

would have to destroy at least &

percent of its own intercontinental.

Although strategic arms limits-

tion talks have been overshadowed

by the U.S. Soviet negotiations on

Europe-based nuclear missiles, also in Geneva, U.S. officials appear

anxious to dispel suggestions that the Reagan administration and its

chief negotiator at the strategic arms talks, Edward L. Rowny, are

setting unrealistic or one-sided

goals in the talks about the super-

power balance.
According to the sources, the

U.S. proposal now includes provi-

sions for constraining croise mis-

siles being deployed on U.S ships

and aircraft independently of

NATO plans to place such weap-

think," one source said, but he refused to disclose details of the

U.S. suggestion or any Soviet reac-tion. The U.S. and Soviet delega-

tions have agreed to respect confi-

The final details of the incom

U.S. and Soviet positions were laid

out Thursday at the end of the

third two-month bargaining session

in the talks, which began last Octo-

"The U.S. position is complete,

like a treaty except for the absence

of legalistic language and except for some blanks to be filled in," an

Apparently frustrated by the

Soviet commentators' complaints

posals, U.S. officials said the

Reagan administration approach

offered both sides more stable de-

Soviet commentators have criti- rope.

fenses at lower levels of armament.

lack of Soviet responsiveness

official suid.....

"lı is a satisfactory formula, we

ms in Western Europe

dentiality about the talks.

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tration and its

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Mr. Reagan has been as active as a candidate on the stump, adding to speculation that he plans to run for

He has gone on prime time television promoting a futuristic mis-sile defense plan; he has delivered

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

special to delight his rightist sup-porters; he has gone before Atlan-tic Alliance ambassadors to see out a new negotiating position; he has fired salvos at a Democratic budget that he said gave comfort to the Kremlin: he has charmed the Washington political community with self-deprecating aumor at a big dinner; he has experimented. with more relaxed news formats to-

get his message across.

His moods have swung from March at Orlando, Florida, where

"an evil empire," to reasoned reas-surance Thursday in Los Angeles, where he proclaimed his dedication to "preventing a holocaust."

Some analysts believe that the

early months of his third year in office are a critical time for defin-ing Mr. Reagan's presidency, espe-cially if he should decide to seek reelection. According to aides, his focus lately has been on reviving support for large increases in military spending resisting pressures for a nuclear weapons freeze and prodding the Soviet Union toward bility of his own.

The year began with bipartisan compromises on Social Security and a modest job measure. But on military spending, Mr. Reagan has decided to make a stand and go around Congress to the public. Now, his commitment to a major U.S. arms buildup and his insis-

#### **200 Held** In a Protest At U.K. Base

United Press Inte LONDON - Tens of thousand of antinuclear campaigners pressed ahead Friday with an Easter peace offensive in Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzer-land including marches, vigils, blockades and a 14-mile (23-kilometer) human chain. A total of 500,000 people were expected to take part in the weekend protests. By Priday evening, about 200 areasts and two injuries were reported in England, although the demonstrations were largely peaceful.

The arrests were made at Green-

ham Common, 60 miles (96 kilom-eters) west of London, where the Women's Movement for Peace and the Campaign for Nuclear disarmament protested the basing of cruise and Trident missiles in Brit-

Many of those arrested scaled the fence of the U.S. air base where the first of 96 cruise missiles are to be placed in December. Most of

the properties were large released without charges, the police said. Pending official figures, organiz-ers said that 70,000 to 100,000 people linked hands along a 14-mile route taking in Greenham Comweapons research establishment which develops Trident watheads; and the Burghfield Royal Ordnance factory, which assembles nu-

Britain has an arsenal of about 900 miclear bombs and approximately 64 submarine launched Po-

The protest ended with a mass rally at Aldermaston. A mass "die-in" was scheduled Saturday in

In West Germany, where the main protests are still to come, 15,000 demonstrators turned out Friday. Organizers predicted that the overall turnout at about 90 events would exceed last year's 500,000. As many as 100,000 peo-ple protested Friday in Britain.

knowledged, was being asked for more sacrifice because it outbuilt At Nen Ulm in southern Germany, the police used teat gas to In essence, the Soviet complaint isperse about 250 demons is that U.S. proposals "would emasculate" the powerful land-based ICRMs at the heart of Soviet blocking the entrance to the U.S. Wiley base, pinpointed by the peace movement as a proposed site

forces, according to a typical recent (Configured on Page 2, Col. 7) The police said two persons were crested and a peace movement spokesman said two demonstrators Pravda Critical

Protests included a blockade of a Of Reagan's Plan U.S. ammunition depot at Feucht near Nuremberg and of a West On Missile Parity German base that houses some American troops in Kellinghusen and two marches - 50 miles from MOSCOW - President Ronald Marburg to Frankfurt and 46 miles from Bamberg to Nuremberg. Resgan's new arms control initia-

In Switzerland, 1,000 to 3,000 Soviet daily Prayda, indicating that the Kremin will reject it as a basis people demonstrated outside a nuclear power station near Basel.

for an East-West missile agree-The Dutch were staging doze A commentary in the Commiof mostly symbolic demonstrations nist Party newspaper dismissed egainst nuclear weapons, but the igh point — a torchlight parade Mr. Reagan's offer for a parity agreement on medium-range mis-siles as parpagands and said it of-fered no substantial change from inled Saturday - was being staged as a protest against nuclearpower generating.

his zero option plan, already rejected by the Soviet Union. Government officials in Britain and Germany said the demonstra-The paper said Moscow could tors were playing into the hands of the Soviet Union but support was not accept the deployment of any new U.S. missiles in Europe, which the Reagan plan would involve, beoffered by some left-oriented parties and organizations.

cause that would tip the strategic belance in favor of the United Defense Minister Michael Heseltine of Britain called the protesters Foreign Minister Andrei A. Groa "naive" minority group but said mylio is expected to deliver the they were free to express their Kremin's official verdict on the plan at a rare press conference Sat-

"That freedom is your right and I am charged with its defense," he that he is likely to reject it as a basaid. "But I don't believe for one moment that we will risk that free-Mr. Reagan's proposals, made public Wednesday, called for the Soviet Union and Washington to dom by following you along a naive and reckless road."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the protesters would have been better advised to "link hands around the Berlin Wall." about the thrust of the U.S. pro- to cut it large number of its SS-4, Karl-Dieter Spranger, parliamenta-

ry secretary of state at the interior Ministry in Bonn, said the demonable to deploy some cruise and strators supported the threatening



# Pentagon Aims to Overtake Japan In Race to Build 'Supercomputers'

By Michael Schrage

Department is planning a major research project to create a new gen-eration of "supercomputers," hoping to overtake Japan in a race to establish supremacy in computer echnology in the 1990s.

Department officials said Thorsday that the project, called "Strategic Computing and Survivability," but nicknamed the "Supercomputer," is designed to compete with anese government and industry efforts to create a fifth generation" computer. Other officials said the underlying purpose is to assure U.S. dominance over the So-

viet Union in military technology. The new supercomputers would process information at rates thousands of times faster than existing machines and would be imbued with "artificial intelligence" software that would give them prob-lem-solving capabilities far beyond today's computer systems.

"This is in response to the Japa-nese," said a high-ranking official of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA, which will administer the project. DARPA is tentatively seeking \$50 million for fiscal 1984 and congressional hearings on the proposal are hechiled for later this month. "The Defense Department

catise no one else is pursning it." All of these new technologies said Richard D. DeLaner, the un- and the way they can be integrated WASHINGTON - The Defense dersecretary of defense for research into total computer systems have strong programs in both artificial intelligence and fifth generance and fifth genera- that would make advanced antition computers."

> enough," said Anthony Battista, a rector and assistant secretary of desenior staff member on the House Armed Services Committee Mr. Battista contended that the question of superiority in computer technology is "a problem that goes far beyond the Defense Department. It trends directly into our and Industry which is investing whole economic base."

The program was "just started up this year," said a DARPA offi-cial. While several top computer experts are being consulted, the agency has yet to determine whether it will emphasize hardware or software development. "We are trying to resolve those issues right now," said another DARPA

It is expected that the Defense Department's supercomputer efforts would focus on new kinds of computer designs using very com-plex, multilayered computer chips as well as "expert systems" programming that allow computers to analyze problems in much the same way that human experts do. dent of Microelectronics and Com- ter the talks until Israel agrees to One effort is expected to focus on using computer programs to design future computer chips.

One effort is expected to focus on puter Technology Corp., said, "The terms for pulling out of Lebanon.

After Israel bombed an iraqi nuclear reactor in the summer of should press this technology be-future computer chips.

"This is an enabling technology

ballistic missile systems possible, "I don't think \$50 million is said Robert Cooper, DARPA's difense for science and technology. He was referring to President Ronald Reagan's recent proposal to develop missile defenses. Japan's project is sponsored by

the Ministry of International Trade \$450 million over the next 10 years. Japan expects to replace the United States as the world's leader in computers, said Edward Feigenbaum, chairman of Stanford's computer science department. "Even partially realized concepts that are superbly engineered can have great economic value, pre-empt the marketplace and give the Japanese the dominant position they seek." he

There are, however, industry obaway from the United States with a project that has yet to produce any tangible results.

However, Bobby Inman, presi-

# Citing Lebanon, Reagan Refuses F-16s to Israel

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan has stated that un-til Israel withdraws its forces from Lebanon he will not permit the transfer of about 75 F-16 fighters that have been held up since last

"We are forbidden by law to release those planes," Mr. Reagan said Thursday. He implied, but did not state explicitly, that Israel had violated the terms of an arms supply agreement with the United States stating that American military equipment can be used only for defensive purposes. Under the Arms Export Act, the president has discretionary authority to cut off military sales to any nation found in substantial violation of such an

[Israel expressed sharp displeasure Friday, United Press International reported from Tel Aviv. A senior Israeli official described Mr. Reagan's reasons for refusing the planes as "annoying" and "surpris-ing." He said that Israel's campaign in Lebanon was a war of "self-defense par excellence and had nothing to do with conquest."

Another official called the statement very serious in light of the increase in Soviet involvement in Syria. A source quoted by Israel Radio Friday said there now would be little purpose in a meeting be-tween Mr. Reagan and Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin. Sources quoted by the radio Thursday had said only a Reagan-Begin meeting could break the impasse on removing troops from Lebanon.]

The president's remarks were in response to questions after a televised speech in Los Angeles that was devoted to arms control. In the speech he offered his most extenve critique to date of the proposal in Congress for a miclear freeze

Mr. Reagan appealed to sup-porters of the measure to put aside "partisan politics" and unite behind his administration's arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

rael caught the State Department from saying Israel had violated the non. In addition, officials have declined to give a reason for delaying the release of the F-16s to Israel.

Some concern was expressed that Israel might react strongly to Mr. Reagan's comments and prove more recalcitrant in the negotiations now going on over its withdrawal from Lebanon.

He said the effort to bring about the withdrawal of Israeli. Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon had been "a frustrating experience." Until this is achieved, he said, it is impossible to proceed "with the general subject of overall peace."

Philip C. Habib, Mr. Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, was on his way back to the United States Thursday after another round of inconclusive talks. And Yasser Arafat, the head of the PLO, arrived in Amman for talks with King Hussein of Jordan that servers who do not believe that the are supposed to be crucial to Japanese can wrest dominance whether the king goes along with Mr. Reagan's call for expanding the Middle East peace negotiations. Some officials have said that King Hussein will not agree to en-

#### Is Seen on Withdrawal By David K. Shipler

**Progress** 

. New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Israel and Lebanon were reported Friday to have narrowed their differences over how much Israeli military involvement is to be permitted in southern Lebanon after a troop withdrawal.

Officials close to the perotiations said that Lebanese representatives, during a session Thursday in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shemona, had agreed on the principle of establishing joint supervision teams under an Israeli-Lebanese military committee.

Israel radio interpreted this to mean Lebanese acquiescence to an Israeli demand for joint patrols in the area, but one official called that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

1981, Mr. Reagan held up delivery of 14 F-16s and two F-15s, informing Congress that Israel may have violated an arms sales agreement. But on Aug. 17, 1981, the delivery was allowed after a new cease-fire and discussions with Israeli offi-

Last June, Israel invaded Lebanon and carried out repeated air attacks on Beirut and other locations. Without any formal notification to Congress, the administra-tion held up the delivery of the 75 F-16s now at issue. The official reason given was that the delivery re-

quired a presidential anthorization. Privately, officials said then that the planes would not be released so long as Israel was attacking targets in Lebanon with U.S. planes. But the planes were not released even after the fighting stopped.

The president's comments on Is- Capitol Hill and elsewhere as to whether Israel had violated U.S. by surprise, since for eight months law and agreements in using Amer-the administration has refrained ican equipment in Lebanon, the ican equipment in Lehanon, the State Department said only that

More recently, however, the Pen tagon went ahead with the sale of Sidewinder missiles to Israel and Israel agreed to share with U.S. intelligence information gathered from the war in Lebanon, particolarly its success against Sovietmade aircraft and anti-aircraft mis-

The Israelis, arguing that the installation of Soviet-made SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria had increased their need for more planes, have requested the release

■ Congress Warned Secretly

The State Department said Friday that Mr. Reagan secretly notified Congress last year that Israel might be in substantial violation of its arms transfer agreement with the United States because of its invasion of Lebanon, United Press International reported from Wash-

ington.
The notification to Congress came on July 16, 1982, the day George P. Shultz was sworn in as secretary of state, according to a State Department spokesman Alan Romberg. Israel maintains its invasion of Lebanon to drive out the PLO was an act of legitimate

#### INSIDE

The Sandinist government has charged that U.S.-backed forces have made a new thrust across the Honduran border and warned that "a broader conflict" with Honduras could

■ Kenneth Kaunda, the president of of Zambia, said that the West most press for changes in South Africa's apartheid policy or risk a bloody explosion in

sident Reagan met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in the Oval Office last month in an effort to reassure him about American sincerity toward negotiations with Moscow.

#### ARTS/LEISURE

■ Ben Vauthier, the French artist whose work is a mixture of Dada and vandeville, shows

#### BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Caz de France says it would attempt to renegotiate its gas contract with the Soviet Union should the comparable price of oil fall further in the coming

#### Nigeria Paper, Officials Clash on Secrets Law Rare Dispute in Black Africa Could Define Limits of Press Freedom

Washington Post Service

By Leon Dash -

LAGOS — Nigeria's press, which enjoys a freedom that is rare in black Africa, has recently come under strong government attack in the attermath of unauthorized publication, by one relatively independent newspaper, of sensitive government reports.

The same newspaper has also published embarrassing official correspondence and been willing to confront the police with sharp, biting That there is even a public dispute in Nigeria

noteworthy. In virtually all of black Africa, the issue of what the media can publish or conspiracy because of a saturical column he broadcast outside government controls does not arise because such freedom does not exist.

The upcoming court battles here will be watched closely because they could end up defaring the limits of press freedom in Nigeria, a freedom enshrined in the country's 1979 consti-

In the current controversy, two editors argue that they are being harassed by the police to turn them away from the constitutional provision stating that the duty of the press is "to uphold the accountability of government."

Nigerian police officials say the issue is not that lofty and that, at least in the major part of the conflict, the issue involves simple obedience

Under the act, Dele Giva, editor of the Sun-official approval "and the government wants to Pershing-2 rockers in Western En- policies of the Soviets toward our day Concord, was arrested and jailed for 14 intimidate the press from continuing such ac- \$800,000 lawsuit against Mr. Adewusi for unirendom and security." days. The charges against him were dropped tion; they're afraid of investigative journalism."

Mr. Giwa, 35, a New York Times news assistpublic building to hide embezzlement. Mr. Giwa published the findings before the report was officially released and followed it up with revealing correspondence between government Such journalism is unsettling and new to Ni-

eerian officialdom. Ray Ekpu, 35, also works at the Concord and was recently charged with murder, arson and

wrote. The column suggested that some government officials under investigation for embezzle-ment were stupid for not following the Nigerian practice of burning down their headquarters to destroy all of the accounting records.

The next day, two persons died in a fire in the building Mr. Ekpn mentioned, the 37-story off-

16 days in iail. "The government believes we're dangerous." said Mr. Giwa, "and, therefore, subterfuges are

to the law as laid out in the 1962 Official Secrets
"was not damning to the government, it was the Giwa faces charges of two further secrets act Act.

first time someone published a report" without violations on the stories.

and then reinstated; he has been rearrested four Most of Nigeria's approximately 25 newspapers, which generally back one of the country's six political parties or are controlled by the govant for four and a half years before returning to
Nigeria in 1978, incurred official wrath by publishing a government report on the arron of a
The Guardian, said in an editorial Feb. 27:

"When the police arrest a journalist, bring him to court on wild charges, and the charges are thrown out and they proceed to rearrest him on other equally wild charges, which are again thrown out of court, that is police harassment." But Nigeria's federal police chief, Inspector

General Sunday Adewusi, denied the assertion.
"It is a firm belief of the silent majority that the land shall be built on law and not lawlessly laid to waste." Mr. Adewusi said in response to a question on how Mr. Giwa had broken the secrets act. "Is stealing government documents investigative journalism? Publication of such documents is not in the interest of the security of the country."

The first letters Mr. Giwa printed involved an ice of Nigerian external telecommunications. angry exchange between Mr. Adewusi and At-He was arrested a week later. A judge distorney General Richard Akinjide over Mr. Akmissed the case, but not before Mr. Ekpu spent injide's dropping of the charge against Mr. Giwa — later reinstated — as unwinnable in court.

The second set of letters involved a complaint used to hold us in the hope that we will be by the federal budget director to the head of the cowed into silence."

by the federal budget director to the head of the cabinet office that he was approving too many Mr. Giwa said that although the arson report expensive overseas trips by federal officials. Mr.

Mr. Giwa, who is free on bail, has filed an

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# On Falklands Anniversary, the Blame Is Still Undecided

# **Carrington Viewed As Loss to Politics**

By Peter Osnos Washington Past Service
LONDON — What happened in the Falklands has been a great national humilia-tion," Lord Carrington ob-served grimly last April 2 on

ain's foreign secretary. He had to go, he said months later, to stem the British public's fury in those early April days over Argentina's invasion

the evening he resigned as Brit-

The governor of a British territory had been forcibly re-moved, an alien flag had been raised over an occupied popula-tion," Lord Carrington told an attentive House of Lords, "The wide sense of outrage and imand I was at the head of the Foreign Office. It did not seem to me a time for self-justification and certainly not to cling

"I think that the country is more important than oneself."

Events in the invasion aftermath have enabled the sixth Baron Carrington to voice such magnanimons sentiments. Brit-ain regained the Falklands in June. In January an official in-quiry concluded that Lord Carrington could not reasonably be blamed for the Argentine action. Victory and vindication combined to permit restoration of Lord Carrington's reputation as one of Britain's best foreign secretaries in this

Now, as the country marks the anniversary of the crisis, it is generally acknowledged that my minuses for Britain in the Falklands affair - the loss of lives, the high cost of maintaining a substantial garrison, the strain on relations with Latin America — must also include the departure of Lord Carrington from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative

A senior Western diplomat said: "What vanished from the cabinet was an outward looking mind that had a sense of Britain's destiny in the 1980s. The approach in foreign policy has come more little England, more charvinistic, less imagina-tive. Lord Carrington had the gift of wit, elegance and style. combined with intuitive intellectual strength.'

Simon Jenkins, political editor of The Economist, wrote: "An urbane, decisive man, Lord Carrington proved adept as departmental head and as tutor to the prime minister. By early 1982 he had bluriseoned her into recognizing that the Foreign Office was

ish government. He had come, as a reluctant admirer, to the same view about her.'

Lord Carrington achieved a solid record of accomplishments in his three years in office. He presided over the conference that led to the transformation of Rhodesia to Zimbabwe, a goal that had eluded Britain for more than a decade. He was instrumental in shaping the European Community's in novative position in favor of Palestinian self-determination and made a determined effort to wheedle the Russians out of

That Lord Carrington and the two deputy ministers who resigned with him did not fully foresee the dangers in Argentina's insistent claim to the Falklands is a responsibility they shared with British governments for a generation.

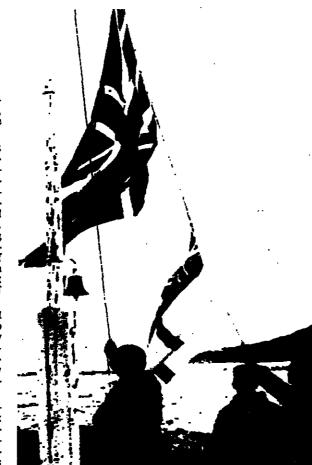
Yet Lord Carrington ac-knowledges that in significant respects he was an anachronism, which probably contributed to his downfall. As a hereditary peer, an aristocrat, he was outside the relative rough-andtumble of British electoral politics. Not being a real threat to Mrs. Thatcher for the party leadership, he had the greater leeway for working with her that was instrumental to his

But without a voice of his own in the House of Commons, he could play no role in defending the government once the in-vasion took place. Lord Carr-ington now tells visitors that he was almost certainly the last member of the Lords to serve in so sensitive a post as foreign

Lord Carrington is said to have been profoundly shaken by the savagery of attacks on him in the heated weekend that followed Argentina's invasion April 2. In an otherwise restrained House of Lords speech earlier this year, he said that "the press was baying for

Politicians, even in his own party, pounced on him in their indignation. During 30 years of public service, Lord Carrington had not been subjected to that sort of abuse.

He was deeply downcast in the weeks that followed his resignation, friends recall, spending most of his time at the family's 300-year-old manor house in Buckinghamshire. He refused to discuss the Falklands in public and resigned from the Carlton Club, one of the venerable meeting grounds for the Conservative establishment.



British forces raised the Union Jack and the navy's White Ensign after they recaptured South Georgia, a Falklands dependency, after a battle in April 1982.

Gradually his spirits im-proved and he accepted the position of chairman of the General Electric Company, one of Britain's largest businesses. He also joined Kissinger Associates, the consultancy organized by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. At 63, he seems to have plunged headlong into another blue-chip ca-reer. While there is apparently no question of his returning to is known to call upon him for

Lord Carrington's cachet has not been transferable to his successor as foreign secretary, Francis Pym. Mr. Pym is widely regarded as a serious-minded and canable administrator, but his relations with Mrs. Thatcher have been uneasy. He is identified with a more moderate wing of the party on domestic economic and social policy and considered a possible prime minister, should Mrs. Thatcher falter. Moreover, her instinctive suspicion that the to be tough enough in repre-senting British interests is said

to have resurfaced. Mrs. Thatcher is unyielding in her resolve that no negotiations with Argentina about the Falklands are possible. Lord Carrington does not speak openly about his own views, but while endorsing Mrs. Thatcher's position in his Lords speech he managed also to lament its necessity and seemed to be warning against the dangers of excessive nationalism.

The Falklands was bad, he said, "because we have got ourseives, through no fault of our own, into the position which successive governments have sought to avoid. We are committed ... to spending large sums of money and to accepting a distortion of our defense

This commitment, he went on, should not lead Britain to retreat into our island home believing that we can, as a result of the Falklands, ignore the rest of the world. We should not be tempted into believing that we in this country are not part of Europe and the Western world with an obligation and a duty in settling the many prob-

There is much to do and our aim should be to continue to renegotiation," he added.

# **Buenos Aires Awaits** Commission's Report

By Douglas Grant Mine

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — Leopoldo Galtieri, the former Argentine president and army com-mander who launched the illfated invasion of the British-administered Falkland Islands last April 2, is now in civilian clothes, in retirement and in

Since being dismissed from both the presidency and the army command following Britain's military victory over Argentina last June, Mr. Galtieri, a retired general, has been a vir-tual recluse in his 19th-floor suburban apartment.

And the country's 28 million inhabitants are still waiting for a report from an armed forces commission investigating "po-litical and strategic responsibili-ty" for the conflict that cost 1,000 lives and billions of dol-

Some are awaiting the report more anxiously than others. The young former conscripts at the Malvinas Veterans Center are impatient and skeptical. Las Malvinas is the Argentine name

"We're waiting for the re-port, because when it comes out we're going to study it point by point and say This is what's true and this is a lie,' "said Miguel Angel Trinidad, 20, the group's secretary, who spent 10 weeks in the trenches.

"The report is going to come out all twisted. How can you expect them, the same ones who managed the war so poorly, to give a truthful report?" he said during an interview in the center's headquarters. The military bureaucracy has

not completely prevented the Falklands war story from being told. The prisoners of war re-turned by Britain in the weeks after the fighting described cowardice, corruption and lomuch of the Argentine officer

Jorge Luis Borges, 83, the venerable Argentine author, put it this way: "The Malvinas war demonstrated that Argentine military men are much more dangerous to their compatriots than they are to an enemy He alluded to the regime's

mid-1970s campaign against leftist guernillas that resalted in the "disappearances" of 6,000 to 15,000 people. Local and inizations claim many of the missing had nothing to do with the revolutionaries but were summarily executed on suspicion of subversion.

The administration that su ceeded General Galtieri has refused to formally declare a cessation of hostilities in the South Atlantic and misses no covery" of the islands one of the country's highest priorities.
But the nationalistic fervor that swept hundreds of thousands of people to the central Plaza de Mayo a year ago to chant General Galtieri's name

islands is absent. Argentina claims Britain ole the islands 250 miles (400 kilometers) off the southern Arentine coast in 1833, when Royal Navy forces ousted Argentine authorities.

and celebrate the seizing of the

The Falklands debacle left the seven-year-old government in such disrepute that the gen-erals, who before the war had indicated that they planned to hold power until at least the end of the decade, were forced to begin a transition to civilian

President Reynaldo Bignone has promised elections, the first m 10 years, for Oct. 30. The transfer of power to elected au-thorities is set for Jan. 30 next

Unemployment is at a 10-year high of 12 percent and inflation at 300 percent a year. Political campaigning and the recession command much more space in the newspapers than the war and its conseque

Nicanor Costa Mendez, the foreign minister during the war, who presented the Argentine case in world forums, is campaigning for a conservative federalist party and is men-tioned as a possible presidential

He, General Galtieri and the former military governor of the islands, General Mario Benjamin Menendez, have appeared m recent days before the investigative commission. Others who played a major role in the war are to testify in coming weeks.

The war drastically altered Argentine foreign policy. Before the conflict, the staunchly anti-communist regime was strengthening ties with the United States and emphasizing the country's "Western and Christian" identity.

When Washington and West-ern Europe sided with Britain in the conflict, Argentina found moral and diplomatic support om Third World and Sovie bloc countries. The government is now firmly entrenched in the same nonaligned movement it was considering abandoning in the months before the war.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Thais Say Vietnamese Repelled

RANGKOK (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said about 500 Vietnamese troops drove about a mile into Thailand twice Friday but were driven back across the border into Cambodia both times.

No independent confirmation was available. Reporters are barred from the battle area and the amountement was greeted with some skep-ticism by observers. The ministry said the first increasion occurred near the refugee camp of Nong Samet and the second one near Phnom Chat, where Vietnamese forces overran a Khmer Rouge base Thursday. It said 200 Cambodian refugees were killed by the Vietnamese, but there was no confirmation of the figure.

Confirmation of the figure.

That officers in the area said That gunners traded artillery fire with Vietnamese forces across the border in Cambodia Friday, and that Khmer Rouge guerillas regrouped and lamached harassment raids against the Vietnamese. The Thats also helped move about 15,000 Cambodian civilians from the region to a UN refugee camp near That Siam, three miles (4.8 kilometers) southeast of Phnom Chat, a Khmer Rouge stronghold overrun by the Vietnamese Thursday in heavy fighting that officials said left at least 32 Cambodians dead and 150 wounded.

#### France Can't Locate Dioxin Waste

PARIS (AP) - The 41 drums of dioxin that French officials have been trying to locate for months "could be in France or in any other country,"
Hugnette Bouchardean, the French environment minister said Friday.
"We don't know where they are," she concluded in an interview with Radio Monte-Carlo, explaining that a document that she had earlier described as indicating the destination of the drums was not conclusive. The 41 drums containing 2.2 tons of dioxin-bearing debris from the dioxin-contaminated town of Seveso, Italy, entered Prance in September 1982 and initially were taken to a depot in the northern French city of Saint-Quentin. But French environmental officials have not yet been able to learn when the drums left Saint-Quentin or where they went, although

#### **Italian Left Acts to Improve Ties**

some evidence suggests they were taken to West Germany.

ROME (Reuters) — Clear signs emerged Friday of an improvement in the tense relations between Italy's Communist and Socialist parties. The parties, in a joint statement to rebuff charges of corruption in leftist city administrations, spoke of "a tendency toward improvement in our parties" its " It was made public following a meeting Thursday between leaders of the parties and suggested a degree of understanding not apparent for several years.

The statement said recent judicial actions could not fail to provoke "strong doubts about political manipulation"—an apparent allusion to suspected attempts by Christian Democrats to discredit leftist city councils before local elections. Both leftist parties said they intended to extend their cooperation in local government, where the left runs several major cities in sometimes uneasy alliance. The development appeared certain to irritate the dominant Christian Democrats, with whom the Socialists are partners in a four-party national coalition

#### Soviet Aide Asked to Leave Spain

MADRID (Reuters) — A Soviet diplomat has been asked to leave Madrid after Spanish authorities discovered that he was engaged in activities they described as incompatible with his status, Foreign Ministry sources said Friday.

No official comment was available on press reports that the Spanish and Soviet authorities had arranged the departure to avoid reciprocal action by the Kremlin and that three more diplomats were involved. Since 1977, 11 Russians have left the country after being accused of espionage.

#### For the Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has nominated Admiral William N. Small as commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe and commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe, the Pentaron announced Friday...

BELJING (UPI) - Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger paid a surprise visit Friday to Beijing to meet with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and other officials, the official Xinhna press agency announced.

# U.S. Arms Plan Seeks **Bilateral Reductions**

Pravda report. Conversely, the by simply putting new rockets with United States, which relies on numbers warheads into the silos alclear submarines, including the lowed under SALT-2. Trident under construction, would By all accounts, Mr. Rowny,

In Colombia position that only land-based missiles have the power to mount a for time. disabling first strike on an enemy's marine building program, which is source said.

already producing the giant Mr. Rown
Typhoon-class nuclear submarine. that Soviet

The U.S. proposal does not re-Saenz, provided the estimates after or deploy new types of weapons visiting the ruins of the city of systems that it does not want, but merely accommodates current programs upon which the U.S.R. embarked before the United States had ever presented its program."
an official said.

Other churches in Popsyan, which is renowned for its colonial-style architecture, were also crowd-Soviet Union could have, for example, 200 multiheaded ICBMs, 300 lower casualty estimate than the class submarines and six Typhoon-could be more than 400 dead and 1,200 injured.

shattered streets as the authorities pacity to absorb a first strike and annihilate the other superpower's population centers. But it would

> In contrast to the U.S. proposal, the Soviet Union has called for an

"It has a good propaganda ring" a U.S. official said White acknowledging the appeal of the word "freeze" in the United States and Western Europe, U.S. an apparent lint that the United States and Western Europe, U.S. paign to prevent epidemics as resofficials maintain that it would States will not negotiate fruitless! lock the United States into an infe-

rior, exposed position. The United States is deploying air-launched cruise missiles, which would be Video Garne Arcades banned in a freeze, to penetrate the improving Soviet an defenses," a Are Banned by Taiper U.S. official said. While U.S. officials contend their proposals seek to move the

existing arms race toward stability and then reduce numbers, they accuse Soviet strategists of clinging to the SALT-2 formula of counting dunchers" — that is, missile siles instead of numbers of missiles and power of warbeads.

gam under the main clause requir-ing that each side keep half its stra-tegic warheads on submarines. tegic warheads on submarines.

Expanding on the original U.S.

Expension that only land-based mis
lieves the Soviet Union is playing lieves the Soviet Union is playing

"There are no signs of imminent missile force, U.S. officials added Soviet interest in an agreement ex-Friday that the emphasis on sub-marines could easily be accommo-dated by the Soviet Union's sub-bility on verification," a U.S.

Mr. Rowny apparently believes that Soviet negotiators are hoping that Western disarmament move quire the Soviet Union to develop ments and congressional budget cuts can blunt the Reagan administration's arms plans, thus reducing the Soviet incentive to negotiate.

The main Soviet concern, however er, seems to be the parallel talks on intermediate-range missiles, in which U.S. officials say the Soviet

On strategic arms, European governments are generally suppor-tive of the U.S. approach, a U.S. official said. This is partly benign neglect, he added, that could rapidof warheads, the U.S. official said.

This force, like its U.S. counterpart, would have the retalisatory canad the two sets of negotiations. were then merged.

Meanwhile, both he and other U.S. officials dismissed a sugges-tion that Mr. Reagan's recent talk lack the capability, which the Soviet U.S. officials dismissed a suggestion that Mr. Reagan's recent talk of U.S. anti-missile defenses had compromised the outlook for the strategic arms limitations talks.

"The president is talking about the distant funne," a U.S. official

the distant future," a U.S. official said. He added that Mr. Rowny last October led a U.S. review of percent in the number of launching siles and a freeze on new nuclear systems.

"It has a good account for an account for an the existing Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bars deployment of such defensive systems, and found it compatible with U.S. arms-con-

# The Associated Press

TAIPEI — The government such a national ban Fiday on video game arcades, saying the games had promoted juvenile de тепсосу.

come juvenile delinquents, stealing and power of warheads.

The issue caused Mr. Rowny, who helped negotiate SALT-2, to resign from those talks when he resign from those talks when he games, and in Singapore adverted suspected Soviet planners would ments for them have been banned.

# Israel-Lebanon Talks Are Said to Progress

(Continued from Page 1) "over-optimistic" and cautioned that obstacles remained to a complete agreement.
President Ronald Reagan an-

nounced Thursday that Israel's request to purchase F-16 warplanes would not be granted until Israeli troops were out of Lebanon. Administration officials have expressed annoyance in recent weeks over Israel's rejection of a U.S. package of security proposals for southern Lebanon. These are said to fall short of Israeli demands for residual military presence on Lebanese soil.

[In Beirut, the Lebanese state radio said that Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan and Foreign Minister Hie Salem, after meeting Friday with Lebanon's negotiators, "found that the tripartite negotiations have returned to their objective course," The Associated Press

["If we look at the draft agreement that has been negotiated from a general standpoint, we find that most of the issues have been resolved and that the remaining er," the radio said. The negotiating teams of the United States, Israel and Lebanon will meet four times a week starting next Tuesday instead of twice a week, in an effort to speed up the talks, the radio add-

Israel, convinced that the Palestine Liberation Organization will try to reestablish military positions southern Lebanon, originally asked for five outposts on Leba-nese territory, staffed by a total of about 750 Israeli soldiers and intelligence agents, coordinating with local Lebanese militias in main-

ining security. Neither Lebanon nor the United would give Syria a pretext for leav- the formula.

born in the U.S.A.

ing its forces in northern Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley.

Israel is currently reported to have stopped insisting on the out-posts, without formally withdraw-ing the demand. Instead, the Israeli negotiators are said to be concentrating on daily patrols with Lebanese troops, close communications and intelligence links with a south-em brigade of the Lebanese Army and the stationing of Israeli Army advisers with Lebanese troops.

In addition, Israel wants Major Saad Haddad, a former Lebanese Army officer, named as the combrigade. Since the mid-1970s, when he left the army, Major Haddad has run an Israeli-trained and sup-plied militia in a narrow buffer strip on the Lebanese side of the Israeli border, giving Israeli troops free access to the territory for artillery positions and as a launching pad for strikes against PLO em-

The Lebanese government has reportedly agreed to integrate Major Haddad's militia into the army, out has objected streamously to Major Haddad's becoming its commander, given that he is technically

A Palestinian Peace Plan Palestinian officials are working on the framework of a compromise peace formula to be ratified by other Arab states as a new basis for talks with Israel, an informed

source said Friday, according to an Associated Press report. The source, who asked not to be identified, said the compromise plan would include elements of an initiative by Mr. Reagan and one put forward by Arab states in Fez. Morocco, last September. He said

#### the plan might go so far as to rec-Neither Lebanon nor the United ognize Israel's right to exist in States accepted this, arguing that it hopes of winning U.S. support for

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PATH OF DESTRUCTION - Lava pouring from Sicily's Mount Ema begins to flow into a restaurant on the volcano's slopes. The volcano, the most active in Europe, has been spewing lava since Monday. Many structures on the mountain have been destroyed.

#### Reagan Takes the Offensive on Arms

(Continued from Page 1) tence on a rollback of Soviet missile forces as the price of any arms agreement are becoming hallmarks of his presidency as much as the 1981 tax and budget cuts.

The latest public relations offensive reflects the rhythm of the presidency: a low public profile in the long period of budget formulation

#### A Soviet Prosecutor Is Sentenced to Death

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A prosecutor in Soviet Kirghizia has been sen-tenced to death for taking bribes from criminals, the weekly newspaper Nedelya reported Friday from the Siberian region's capital of

The report said that the prosecutor, Urushbek Koichumanov, sought and received bribes from three high-ranking officials at a meat factory who were "plundering" the state-owned enterprise. No date was given for the trial, but press accounts of death sentences are usually published after the exe-

in December and January, followed by high visibility in the tary Caspar W. Weinberger ran spring political battling. Mr. into strong congressional resistance to a 10-percent increase in military major battles in Congress over the military spending in fiscal 1984. military budget, the nuclear freeze, the MX missile and his nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarma-

"He's deliberately on the offersive now because he wants to lay the groundwork for those major debates," said David R. Gergen, the White House communications director. "Look what's coming up after the recess: MX, Adelman, El Salvador, military spending and

the nuclear freeze." Some past White House staffs have wortied about overexposing their president. But Mr. Reagan's

# Flogging in Mozambique

"There were alarm bells going off all over the place," a White House official said. "There was a feeling that the president had to get out front and that Cap had given his all and it was not making enough difference. The truth is, Cap was an extinct volcano."

The president's recent appear ances have not been without inconsistencies. Mr. Reagan is known among his staff and other politicians for pitching his message to his live audience, almost as if he were unmindful of possible repercussions elsewhere. His speech to evangelical Chris-

tians in Orlando, in which he deadvisers encouraged him to speak nounced the nuclear freeze as "a dangerous fraud" and the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern world," caused a backlash but was defended by some aides as MAPUTO, Mozambique -- Con- a boost to conservatives or as an victions for armed robbery, child appropriate stirring of moral fervor. Mubarak, the first Egyptian head

# **Quake Kills Up to 500**

BOGOTA — Five hundred peo-ple may have been killed and as many as 2,000 injured Thursday in city of Popayan, the president of Colombia's Civil Defense said. The official, Carlos Martinez visiting the ruins of the city of 138,000 people, 230 miles (370 kilometers) southwest of Bogoti.

Many people attending Mass in the local Roman Catholic cathedral were killed when the quake struck and masonry fell.

Families wandered through the

struggled to provide shelter for the estimated 15,000 people left homeless. Officials began restoring water and electricity supplies Friday, The services had been totally disrupted by the quake, which regis-tered an intensity of 7 on the 12-degree Mercalli scale used to mea-

sure the intensity of an earthquake as felt in a specific location. Reports from the region said 90 reent of Cagibio, a nearby town of 15,000 people, had been flat-tened by the tremor. Officials said no casualty figures were yet avail-able for neighboring areas. Health Minister Jorge Garcia Gómez ordered a vaccination cam-

uers began digging mass graves to bury the dead. President Belisario Betancur placed Popayan under military control Thursday to prevent looting and supermarkets and drug-stores were kept open around the

Medicine, food and first-aid equipment were being flown in from Bogotá and Cali

#### Muharak Visits China

BEIJING - President Hosni rape and black marketeering in against the Soviet Union. But priof state to visit China, arrived here Mozambique will carry a mandatoty flogging under a law published and stand the speech should have been more heavily edited.

Health Minister Cui Yueli.

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sepator: Daniel P. Moynihan, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says that Congress may have to tighten restrictions on U.S. intelligence activities in Cenitral America to prevent involvement in efforts to overthrow the

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government of Nicarigus.

"A growing number of my col-leagues question whether the CIA is complying with the law," the New York Democrat said in an interview. Last December, Congress approved an amendment to an omhibus appropriations bill for the fiscal year 1983 that prohibits U.S. support for any military effort to topple the Nicaraguan government.
There is a crisis of confidence building between the committee and the intelligence community over this issue," Mr. Moymban

The Central Intelligence Agency, which is responsible for the covert operations, has maintained to Congress that its support for paramil-tary groups in Central America is for limited purposes, including the interdiction of arms to guerrillas in El Salvador, and does not involve an effort to overthrow the Nicara-

mittee members are saying we're not so sure. We may have to Congressional concern about providing arms and financial assistential the law to make more ex- U.S. intelligence activities in the teplicit what our intentions are. I gion has been heightened by a re-based in Honduras and Costa don't think intelligence officials cost increase in fighting between Rica.

have taken the measure of our con-the military and anti-government forces in Nicaragua. Mr. Moymhan's comments are: The escalation in hostilities, ac-

flects, as well, a general uneasmess ing the among members of both parties in gress. Congress about the Reagan admin-istration's overall policy for the re-

Three members of the House who returned Thursday from a visit to Central America called for directly tying U.S. economic and mil-itary assistance to El Salvador to progress in reaching a negotiated settlement of the conflict there.

The three members, Representa-tive James L. Oberstar, Democrat of Minnesota, Bill Richardson, Democrati of New Mexico, and James M. Jeffords, a Vermont Republican, called for unconditional negotiations between the Salvadoran government and the gnerrillas. "At some point, if progress is not made, the money will be cut off," Mr. Oberstar said at a press

week, the Senate and House will reweek, the Senate and House will rein the House, Representative Edward P. Boland, a Massachusetts
chairman of the House guan government.

They say it complies with the assistance to El Salvador from \$26

Select Committee on Intelligence, was passed after a flurry of publication for the current fiscal year.

the strongest indication to date of cording to members of both the mounting concern in Congress Senate and House intelligence about U.S. intelligence operations committees, has raised questions in Central America, particularly about whether the CIA has aided those focused on Nicaragua. It re- the anti-government forces, violating the amendment passed by Con-

> Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, including Democrats and Republicans, said this past week that a majority of sena-tors on the panel think that the CIA has insufficient control over the paramilitary forces that it sup-Ports in the region.

As a result, the senators said, units based in Honduras and Costa Rica that have received U.S. assistance, including money, advice and military equipment, have put some of that assistance to use during their current offensive in Nicara

The law passed by Congress last year prohibits American support to paramilitary groups "for the pur-pose" of overthrowing the Nicara-

lished reports that the CIA was



Representatives James L. Oberstar, center, and James M. Jeffords, right, offered recommendations at a news conference Thursday after returning to Washington from a fact-finding trip to El Salvador. At left is John McAward, a human rights activist.

Some members of Congress ad-vocated adopting a more restrictive amendment that would bar U.S. at Intelligence Committee will re-view CIA activities in Central America during the next several support for any paramilitary group in Central America.

In the wake of the recent fighting between the military and antigovernment forces in Nicaragua, renewed proposals for a more restrictive amendment have been discussed. Representative Michael D. Barnes, Democrat of Maryland, charman of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, introduced such an amend-

Mr. Moynihan said that the Sen-

weeks. He said that the committee, which tries to operate on a bipartisan basis, has not as yet reached a consensus as to whether the Boland amendment has been breached.

said that the committee chairman, publican of Arizona, shares that

The two congressional intelligence committees have been trou-bled by the CIA's covert opera-Central America since plans for the activities were ap-proved by President Ronald Reagan in November 1981.

The plans, according to senior Other members, who asked not national security officials, called to be identified, said that sentiment for the creation of at least one on the committee runs strongly to paramilitary force in Central the view that the law has been vio- America. One mission was an eflated in spirit, if not in letter. They fort to block the flow of arms which the administration says goes Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Re- from the Soviet Union and Cuba, through Nicaragua, to the guerril-las in El Salvador.

#### Of 'Broader Conflict' By Edward Cody Washington Post Service MANAGUA — The government Zelaya province, along the Coco River between Nicaragua and of Nicaragua has asserted that U.S.-backed counterrevolutionary than 2,000 Miskito Indians, armed

Nicaragua Aides Warn

forces have made a new thrust across the Honduran border into northeastern Nicaragua and warned that "a broader conflici" with Honduras could result.

The denunciations by Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saave-dra and Foreign Minister Mignel d'Escoto Brockmann on Thursday marked the second time in two weeks that Nicaraguan leaders have mentioned the possibility of war with Honduras because of stepped-up attacks by anti-Sandinist guerrillas operating from Hon-

The Nicaraguan government asserts that the Reagan administration is working, through former Ni-caraguan National Guard officers and the Honduran Army, to destabilize the Sandinists. The revolutionary leadership came to power in July 1979 after toppling Anasta-

We do not want to dramatize things," Mr. d'Escoto said, "but I think it is obvious that to the degree the Honduran leadership keeps betraying the Honduran peo-ple ... to the degree the Honduran eadership keeps using its territory for harassing the Nicaraguan people, in that degree U.S. imperialism could achieve what it is seeking; that is, a broader conflict, a military conflict."

"It is time for Honduras really to choose between recovery of its sovereignty, deciding its own destiny, forging its own relations, or continning to be used to fight a war that is not a [declared] war and that has nothing to do with the interests of

our peoples," he added.
President Ronald Reagan has sought to portray the recent lighting as a factional conflict between different elements of the revolutionary coalition that overthrew Somoza. He has declined comment on whether the United States was supporting the anti-Sandinist forces. Honduras has denied aiding

Mr. Ortega said the latest comterrevolutionary attacks came in Honduras. He added that more by the insurgents, have gathered on the Honduran side of the river and

two units totaling 250 men have entered Nicaragua over the last three days. One unit crossed near Waspan and infiltrated south toward Santa Clara, Mr. Ortega said, while an other moved across near the village

of Kum, about 15 miles (24 kilome ters) downriver. Although the number of guerrillas reported in the new Zelaya fighting remained small. Mr. Orte ga placed the clashes in the contex of increased attacks in Matagalos Nueva Segovia and Chinan

provinces

He estimated that 800 guerrillas remained in Nicaragua from a force of 1,200 that infiltrated earlier this year from Hondurans in an attempt to "liberate" a patch of Ni said, carried U.S.-financed arms. But the clashes in Zelaya are dinist leadership. The undeveloped area, the traditional domain of the Miskito and other Indian tribes has almost no road communic

tions, making government control difficult at best. In addition, an estimated 13,000 Miskitos, opposing forced reloca-tion by the Sandinists, have fled to Honduras. They have gone to refugee camps near Mocoron, becoming a ready manpower pool for counterrevolutionary organizers almost from the beginning of Sam-

dinist rule. Nicaraguan exile leaders in Flor-ida and Costa Rica say one Miskito leader, Brooklyn Rivera, has allied his followers with such anti-Sandinist figures as Edén Pastora and Alfonso Robeio, who are headquartered in San José, Costa Rica. Another Miskito leader, Steadman Fagoth, has forged a rough alliance with the main counterrevolu-

tionary group, the Nicaragnan

#### Lorraine Collett Petersen, the Girl On Sun-Maid Boxes, Is Dead at 90

FRESNO, California - Lorraine Collett Petersen, 90, whose portrait has appeared on Sun-Maid raisin boxes since 1915, died Wednesday. Although the picture was modemized several times over the years, it is still basically the same with the sun shining behind a young woman in a red bonnet, with

Lorraine Collett was 17 when she was chosen to pose for the Fanny Scafford portrait that was to be-come Sun-Maid's emblem. For her Cocteau, Colette and Sacha Guitry. efforts, she received nothing but

Suzy Solidor

tween the two world wars, died Thursday at her home in Cagnessur-Mer near Nice.

was Suzanne Rocher - was born in Brittany in 1900 and became well known in ber teens for her interpretation of Breton sailors' songs and sea poems set to music.

traits of her which she later donat-

#### United Press International music hall singers and actresses be-

one curl dangling over her shoulder as she chutches the basket of

\$15 a week in salary as a seeder and nacker for a subsidiary of Sun-

Miss Solidor - her real name

She later triumphed as the star of the first French version of Bertolt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera," She appeared in numerous French films and became a close friend of In the 1930s, her straight blonde painters, including Dufy, Van Dongen and Picabia, painted por-

NICE (AP)- Suzy Solidor, 82, ed to the Cagnes-sur-Mer museum

#### BVICARI

10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI - ROMA HOTEL PIERRE - NEW YORK 30. RUE DU RHÔNE · GENÊVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS - MONTE CARLO HÔTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE - PARIS

# U.S. Investigates 4 Oil Companies' Dealings With Saudis

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

"WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is looking into possible antitrust violations in the relationship of four major American companies that jointly pump and buy most of the oil produced by Sandi Arabia.

Specifically, according to a senior department offi-cial who asked that he not be identified, the antitrust division has raised questions internally about a meeting in early January in which top officials of the companies met in Geneva with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Sandi oil minister. The subject was the slumping world oil market, which had led to sharp

The officials, who are believed to have been summoned by Sheikh Yamani, were George M. Keller, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of California; Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Eccon Corp.; John K. Mo-Kinley, chairman of Texaco Inc., and William P. Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Corp.

The four companies operate Sandi oil facilities under contract to the Arabian-American Oil-Co., Azanco. The Sandi government acquired a 25-percent interworld oversupply and when the Sandi benchmark

There are also said to have been derived at a time of involving one or more top corpors world oversupply and when the Sandi benchmark

at the initiative of Sheikh Yamani.

est in Aramco from the partners in 1973, raised its crude carried an official price of \$34 a barrel, well stake to 60 percent in 1974 and obtained the rest in above the price at which the four companies could

The January meeting, the justice official said Thursday, "caused some concern" at the department, which has not yet decided to open a formal investigation into whether the companies were engaged in anti-competitive ochavior such as price fixing.

"The procedure is you open an investigation if you think there's a reasonable possibility of discovering something," the source said. "You then start calling people requesting documents. But it's a nontrivial act to open an investigation. You have to have a reasonable probability that you're going to find something." He said one obstacle to a formal inquiry was the issue of extraterritorial application of U.S. antitrust laws, which has prompted foreign criticism in various government enforcement cases in recent years.

Although there is no question that the Aramco partners, which enjoy no special antitrust immunity, are subject in all their activities to U.S. antitrust laws, there are doubts that a full-scale investigation could

have purchased supplies elsewhere.

According to one account, the partners had decided to warn Sheikh Yamani that they would further cut their oil purchases unless the kingdom cut its prices or imposed new curbs on production. It is not known whether, in fact, prices were discussed at the Jan. 4 meeting, but Mr. Keller of Standard of California when asked afterward whether Sandi Arabia would agree to a price cut, reportedly said: "I haven't had any signs of that anywhere."

Neither Standard of California nor Exxon, which were asked Thursday for comment, had responded by

Meetings of consortium executives and Sandi officials have taken place periodically for decades. Most have been routine sessions, company spokesmen say. Prices are discussed on a one-to-one basis between the companies and the Sandi government, according to

There are also said to have been special meetings involving one or more top corporate officials, usually

takes a dim view of this relationship. Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter declined to discuss the issue Thursday. It was also not known whether there is any relation between concern about the January meeting and a department inquiry dating from the mid-1970s into

the January meeting as significantly different from previous ones or whether the Reagan administration

the activities of the international oil companies in general. Last September, when a New York Times inter-viewer asked about the long-dormant case, Mr. Baxter said he had recently "revisited" it, adding: "There may be some activity there sooner or later." Aramco, which was formed in 1933 when the Sandi vernment signed a concession agreement with Stan-

dard of California, produces more crude oil and natural gas liquids than any company in the world and

accounts for about 97 percent of Sandi output.

In 1980, Aramco's peak year, the company's output was 3.52 billion barrels, an average of 9.63 million a day. This is about equal to total U.S. production. In the past decade or so, Aramco has been the biggest source of crude oil supplies for the American

2 at Pentagon Oppose

# Reagan Gave Dobrynin Reassurance on Talks

By Leshe H. Gelb

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President But sources on both sides said that Ronald Reagan met with Soviet little or nothing was achieved. Ambansador Anatoli F. Dobrysin: Nonetheless, the re-establishment in the Oval Office in February in of this channel remains the one an effort to reassure him about surviving result of the Reagan mit-American sincerity toward negotia-tions with Miscow, according to White House officials.

news reports suppeared suggesting negotiations, from the Cuban missis reports suppeared suggesting all crisis of 1962 through the strategic arms talks with the Carter administration. When delicate messations with the administration.

the United States for more than two decades, has come to personify the channel for secret dealings between the two governments. Administration officials said his department would have been read as a signal of ventures and had a linear them. Similar of ventures and had a linear them. signal of rupture and lack of hope.

According to diplomatic sources, the Reagan overture was followed by a series of high-level, positive signals given publicly by Sories leaders. But officials said the whole effort seemed to have falles apart in the aftermeth of Mr. Response present.

speech in early March accusing the Soviet Union of being the "evil empire," and Soviet leader Yani V. dressed "a comprehensive agenda,"

Secretary of State George P. comment would be made.
Shultz told it group of journalists. But other administratic
Thursday that Soviet American no titals said Mr. Reagan told lations were not particularly good bryain that he wanted the leaders right now." He said: "We need to of the Soviet Umon to know that work at the substance and if it he was sincere about wanting to turns out that the substance can be. Emprove relations, that he was se-improved, then I think the tone of rious afford arms control and that the relationship will improve."

Mr. Shultz m cent meetings with Mr. Dobrynin.

The meeting took place after played a central role in crises and negotiations, from the Cuban mis-sic crisis of 1962 through the stra-Administration officials said ing room sounded out, secretaries of state called in Mr. Dobryain, who has been the Soviet ambassadog to private chairs and drinks.

Embassy began to put out the story that Mr. Dobrynin felt he was

At a date the White House still would not provide Mr. Reagan called him in to a meeting with Mr. Shortz as the only other person

Andropov in term calling Mr. including human rights, arms con-Reason a kar:

But other administration offind Mr. Reagan told Mr. Dohe wanted lines of communication



President Ronald Reagan, in a speech Thursday to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, said that proposals to freeze nuclear arsenals would do "more harm than good."

with and Mr. Reagan pointed to ating positions.

at the Soviet Embassy at the time tions.
of Leonid I. Brezhnev's death.

va talks on intermediate range missiles were getting nowhere, but that lished on March 20, in which he capter is a said he could foresee a summit exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a possibility does said he could foresee a summit of exist. Directively, such a

Western diplomats took these as sions for a meeting that could be has been doing all along.

U.S. Army, No positive signals, but saw no con- beneficial to both sides."

In a question other lawmakers Marine Corps.

But whatever was really intend-

Mr. Reagan's only other meeting ed by the diplomatic telegraphy with Mr. Dobrynin was in December, when he paid a condolence call other round of public recrimina-

.. Despite his tough and derogato-The next move, according to dip-ty public statements about the So-lomatic sources, came from the So-viet Union, administration officials viet foreign minister, Andrei A. said that Mr. Reagan did not in-Gromyko, who stated in a Pravda tend to close down communicainterview on Feb. 23 that the Gene- sion. They pointed to an interview ABM effort.

saying "the prerequisites for this that he was in touch with Mr. An-administration drafting a blueprint director of program analysis, and success are at hand." dropov, "seeking areas of discus-for doing more than the Pentagon defense undersecretaries of the

tioned against speeding up the current pace of research. Major General Donald L. Lamberson of the air force, coordi-

nator of the Pentagon's directedenergy weapons program, which in-cludes lasers, said March 23 that he would not recommend spending more money than is already budgeted to find ways to stop missiles with beams of light shot from

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service

made his speech urging research

into defenses against strategic mis-

siles, two Pentagon officials cau-

John L. Gardner, director of defensive systems in the Pentagon's research office, said that, in discussing such exotic ideas as defensto stay open. Mr. Dobrynin was crete indications that Moscow was es-based in space, "we cannot prosaid to have asked whom to deal prepared to alter any of its negotirently proceeding before we would confront the bounds" of the anti- could bit the United States. ballistic-missile treaty.

General Lamberson and Mr. fore a Senate Armed Services panel fense Department professionals and energy beam space weapons, were caught by surprise when Mr. United Press International report-Reagan called for an intensified ed Thursday from Washington.

#### Faster Laser Research hearings after the Congressional Easter recess, Senator Dan Quayle, WASHINGTON — The same

an Indiana Republican, asked day that President Ronald Reagan General Lamberson: "Can you recommend to the committee an acceleration of the space-based laser technology program on technical grounds?

"Senator, no, I cannot at this

point in time," the general replied.
"A great amount of thought went into the plan which was submitted by the secretary last year, and which is the plan for space-based lasers that we are working against." "In balance with other programs of the Defense Department," he said, "we stand behind that plan and would not recommend an ac-

celeration at this point."

George A. Keyworth, Mr Reagan's science adviser, said after the president's speech that lasers were "a very promising" way to de-stroy Soviet missiles before they Weinberger Names Panel

Mr. Weinberger has named a Gardner expressed those views be- Defensive Technology Executive Committee to study ways to estabon strategic nuclear systems. Their lish an antiballistic missile defense testimony indicates that many De- that could include laser, particle

> The panel is to include General Lamberson; Deputy Defense Sec-retary Paul Thayer; General John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Vince Puritano, assistant secretary and chief of the comptroller's office; David Chu, U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and

# Kaunda Warns West to Act Against Apartheid U.S. officials. He arranged to leave presence of Cuban military forces. United States to take the lead in

Kemeth Kaimda of Zambia said
Friday that the West must press for changes in South Africa's apartheid policy or risk a bloody explosion in the area.

"If you don't act on apartheid, the West, particularly the that thing is going to explode." Mr. Kaimda said
Kaimda of Zambia said
Friday that the West must press for changes in South Africa's apartheid policy or risk a bloody explosion in the area.

"If you don't act on apartheid, the West, particularly the that thing is going to explode." Mr. Kaimda said called on the United States to create conditions to permit them to be sent home.

The African leader, fresh from discussions with Mr. Reagan, Section of the Cubans to go back home."

The front-line countries are Angola, would like discussions with Mr. Reagan, Section of the Cubans to go back home. The front-line countries and other U.S. officials, described gola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanment to change its policies.

Mr. Kaimda said states to create conditions to permit them to be sent home. The African leader, fresh from discussions with Mr. Reagan, Section of the Cubans to go back home. The front-line countries are Angola and Namibia. If this were done, he discussions with Mr. Reagan, Section of the Cubans to go back home. The front-line countries are Angola and Namibia. If this were done, he discussions with Mr. Reagan, Section of the Cubans as nection of the Cubans as nect

Mr. Kannda accused South Africa that "will make the French Revca of trying to undermine Zambia's cathat "will make the French Revcathat "will make the French RevSouth-West Africa after the Ger-

government, including backing a clution look like a Sunday morning man defeat in World War I and in recent years has been lighting guerdence to show that South Africa

South-West Africa after the German defeat in World War I and in recent years has been lighting guerdence to show that South Africa

Supports Cuban Troops

The action of the seeking independence for the recent years has been lighting guer-rillas seeking independence for the foreign trade, Mrs. Chen Muhua, will begin a week's visit to France

WASHINGTON — President Seturday morning. in Angola under present circum- obtaining the withdrawal of the Cermeth Kainda of Tambia said. In his speech, Mr. Kainda said stances and called on the United South African forces from Angola

Pretoria assumed control of Chinese Minister to Paris

#### **Block Declares Turkey** Backs U.S. Against EC ANKARA - The United States said Friday that it had gained

Turkey as a new ally in the battle against European Community food subsidies.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said after a series of meetings here that American and Turkish officials discussed their conmon problems over BC price-support programs, which the United States says underest food exports from both countries on world

FFC subsidies." Mr. Block said. "There are certain agricultural issues we have in common and which we need to deal with togeth-

The United States complains that it has lost sales in its tradi-

tional markets due to an unfair farm-subsidies policy by the EC of

about \$7 billion a year. Turkey is the first net exporter of food products that Mr. Block has visited on his 10-day tour of North Africa and the Middle East to draw up interest in U.S. agricultural exports.

Mr. Block and the United States wanted to be more aggressive.

in exporting to the Turkish market and had decided to station a

full-time U.S. agricultural attaché in Ankara.

that thing is going to exprone, MI.

Kaunda told the National Press
Club. He suggested that the West
had reacted more strongly to Soviet
actions in Poland than to apartheid
seriously."

the presence of the Cubana of Mr. Kaunda said that he has "no
essary to counter the "Illegal" occupation by South African forces
of parts of Angola and of neighboring South-West Africa (Namition, we all suffer."

was involved in this coup, he said. Earlier, Don Oberdorfer of The former colony.

The African leader was winding Washington Post filed the following on a Washington visit that include dispatch from Washington:

Well begin a week's visit to France will begin a week's visit to France former colony.

Wednesday, the France Wednesday, the France will begin a week's visit to France in a breakfast meeting spon-week's visit to France will begin a week's visit to France will be wil up a Washington visit that include dispatch from Washington:

sored by the Georgetown Center Trade Ministry said Friday. President Ronald Mr. Kaunda said Thursday that for Strategic and International deat François Mitterrand will visit Reagan and other high-ranking he very strongly supported the Studies, Mr. Kaunda urged the China next month.

#### **Financial Connections**

the past month or so. It is nothing dramatic or, so far, terribly significant, merely a reminder that the coming recovery is not going to solve all of America's economic troubles. Interest rates are clearly not going to follow the trend of inflation downward. Over the past winter inflation has been negative; consumer prices in February were actually just a bit lower than they were last November. But interest rates are not moving with them.

Because interest rates have edged up, dollar rates against other currencies are also up a little. And because that makes American exports harder to sell, by the same slight degree, it is not helpful for American employment. The drop in American exports last year was chiefly responsible for the unexpected prolongation of a recession that, everyone thought a year ago, would surely end last spring. The rise in the interest rates is a reaction to

the rapid increases in the money supply and the swelling federal deficit. Usually the government's borrowing requirements in the spring quarter are negligible, because of income tax filings in April. This year is apparently going to see a startling departure from that pattern. One economist, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, the investment banking firm, estimates that the Treasury will need to

Interest rates, as you may have noticed, have borrow \$42 billion in this year's spring quarbeen inching slightly but steadily upward for ter. That is four times the borrowing in the ter. That is four times the borrowing in the same quarter last year. Against that kind of pressure the Federal Reserve Board can hope to stabilize either the money supply or the interest rates, but not both.

The financial markets' economists are worth listening to. John D. Paulus of Morgan Stanley argues that large deficits and rising interest will not choke off the economic recovery now beginning, but will distort it in deeply damaging ways. "What is at stake for U.S. workers is not just jobs," he recently observed, "but the quality of their jobs." Sustained high interest costs and heavy federal borrowing will slow the flow of capital into the competitive new industries that promise the highest productivi-ty gains. It is productivity that raises real

wages and standards of living.
From its beginning the Reagan administra-tion has run a self-contradictory economic policy. It points its fiscal policy in one direction, with hugely expansive deficits, and its monetary policy in the other, with tight money and high interest. It would be a bitter irony if nistration, after all its talk about increasing capital formation and productivity. ended by stunting and deranging those crucial processes with its uncontrolled deficits. But that is the warning from Wall Street.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### **Profiles and Justice**

In their own legalistic way, the Supreme Court justices sure do play rough. Consider what William Rehnquist called Byron White's opinion in an airport arrest case recently: a "meandering opinion," replete with "opaque nuances," one that "stutters, fudges and fumbles" - fine as an impressionist painting, "but the same cannot be said if it is to be judged by the standards of a judicial opinion."

Justice White had delivered the court's judgment reversing a drug conviction in an opinion explaining why a "drug courier profile," often used to identify suspected smugglers, is not always enough to justify an arrest. Drawing such careful distinctions is hard

work for moderate judges, and easy for absolutists. Yet it is the court's vital task to draw the line between lawful police activity and the

invasion of citizens' rights.

Far from vituperation, Justice White and his co-signers deserve credit for trying. The opinion acknowledged that airport

searches and other encounters between police and citizens are so varied that courts cannot always lay down rules that are both clear and simple. "Nevertheless," as Justice White said, "we must render judgment."

Detectives spotted young Mark Royer walk-ing through the Miami airport with two heavy sutcases, looking nervous. They watched him pay for his airline ticket to New York in small hills. His management bills. His mannerisms, luggage and actions fit the "profile" of traits that many drug couriers share. When they stopped him and asked for identification, they found that he had bought the ticket under an assumed name. Holding his ticket and a driver's license, the detectives invited Mr. Royer to a nearby interrogation room, where he allowed them to open his lug-

gage. Sure enough, merijuana. The trouble, said Justice White, was that, realistically speaking, the traveler was under illegal arrest when he gave that consent. His arrest was based on suspicion, which is less than the probable cause required for police to

deprive a person of liberty.

For the dissenters, the issue was simple and the drug profile essentially adequate to justify the detention and search. But if they had prevailed, many an innocent traveler would have fresh cause for anxiety. All that captions talk in the Rehnquist dissent about fudge and impressionism hardly helps the court or liberty. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

#### Bishops and Disobedience

The British churches, all of which have agonized over the moral issues of nuclear defense, are now to be invited to agonize about the related issue of civil disobedience. The international affairs department of the British Council of Churches has produced a report which favors the right to withhold taxes and the use of nonviolent but illegal forms of protest by those who oppose nuclear defense policy on moral grounds.

Before the churches concerned have even begun to digest the argument, let alone the conclusions, the government's controversial bill extending police powers has raised the matter in a quite different way. Like such groups as the British Medical Association, the bishops of the Church of England have declared their resistance to the bill, particularly the potential invasion of priestly confidence entailed in the proposed powers of search. The BMA has indicated that doctors will, on grounds of conscience, break the law if it is passed. The bishops could hardly do less, if it came to the point, than the doctors. This would be civil disobedience.

- Clifford Longley in The Times (London).

#### Oadhafi's Isolation Grows

The announcement of a coming friendship and cooperation pact between the Soviet Union and Libva is an initiative that benefits Liby a more than the Soviets (who know the Arab-Islamic world offers varied and more promising opportunities) and the Oadhafi regime more than Libyans themselves. Colonel Oadhafi is constantly more isolated and more threatened. Not only is he in the sights of President Reagan, who from time to time produces military action to show that his verbal ardor can materialize at any moment; not only is he singled out by the Western countries, which accuse him of stirring up all sorts of terrorism and of financing subversive movements — he is also rejected by most Arab communies. Current active diplomatic move-

ment toward a grand Maghreb (Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia) may never produce a solid result, but it does suggest the makings of an anti-Libyan front, and raise hope that if Libya could rid itself of Col. Qadhafi it could join in the movement and profit more from wealth

that currently appears to be wasted.

All Col. Qadhafi's initiatives in recent months have been decidedly defensive, sug-The announcement of the Soviet treaty, while Tunisians, Algerians and Moroccans improve relations and the Sixth Fleet cruises off Libya's shores, reflects this growing insecurity. The eventuality of an internal coup against Col. Qadhafi cannot be ruled out.

- El País (Madrid).

#### France and Cambodia

It appears to us that [French Foreign Minister Claude] Cheysson attered highly contradictory statements during his visits here and to Hanoi. [They] concerned the French attitude toward Hanoi and especially the Cambodia problem created by Vietnam by its invasion and colonization of that unhappy country.

The first event was the signing of a declaration" by the European and ASEAN foreign ministers. By his signature, he "de-plored the illegal military occupation of Cam-bodia by Vietnamese forces." He called for the total withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and for elections supervised by the United Nations. Then he flew off to Hanoi, where he said that France did not want to see Vietnamese forces pulled out of Cambodia, at least not right away, because the Khmer Rouge would then likely overthrow the Heng

Samrin regime and regain control. Confused? Well, we are. Mr. Cheysson, it seems, wanted to be on both sides of an issue. His remarks in Hanoi come dangerously close to supporting colonialism. What is called for, we think, is some more explanation from the French foreign minister about what he really means and really wants.

- The Bangkok Post.

#### FROM OUR APRIL 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Trouble Feared in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti - The excitement against General Coicou is growing. Madame Gallette, who is in prison, has confirmed to the judge General Merette's statement about General Coicou being the real author of the conspiracy of March 15 and that he spoke of killing whites. The people are terrorized by the negro General Coicou and declare him to be capable of anything. Preparations have been made to defend the French legation. Fresh troubles are feared, for the rivalry between negroes and mulattoes is becoming most scute. So great is the anxiety that the intervention of the United States appears to be desired, and not only by the foreign residents.

#### 1933: Jewish Shops Boycotted

BERLIN - Of all the topsy-turvy happenings of this eventful age no spectacle has been more curious than that witnessed here [yesterday] one of the most highly civilized nations making discrimination against the entire race of Jews. The 24-hour boycott of all Jewish shops, which is likely to be resumed if anti-German propaganda abroad does not totally cease, was carried out all over the Reich. After the boycott began at 10 o'clock, bands of brownshirts went around the town pasting labels consisting of a big yellow spot on a black background the sign that the Jews were forced to wear on their sleeves in the days of the ghetto - on

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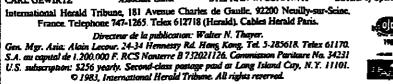
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the windows of Jewish shops.

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# Violence and Hope in Central America

WASHINGTON — Central America has become surrealistic. The Sandinists, who advertise their revolution as a religious experience, treat the pope to a Roman circus. The Salence, treat the pope to a Roman circus. The Salvadoran military expends more energy in internal squabbles than in fighting insurgents. President Reagan calls El Salvador the linchpin of the hemisphere. No wonder people are confused. Central America has been plagued by violence for decades without attracting much notice.

Why all the attention now? The collapse of the Somoza dynasty in July 1979 broke a psychological logiam for change that had been building throughout the region for decades. The fear generated by the rapid change that followed is as evident in Nicaragua, where self-proclaimed revolutionaries are ineffective in dealing with it, as in El Salvador and Guatema-

la, where vested interests cling to the past.

One myth must be put to rest. The Somoza regime fell because it was corrupt and turned all sectors of Nicaraguan society against it. Anasta-sio Somoza, not Fidel Castro, was the villain. There was no way to save Gen. Somoza. His

closest allies in Central America turned their backs on him. The Carter administration was present at the wake, but was hardly to blame for his demise. The Nixon administration should have advised Gen. Somoza not to run for an "illegal" second term in 1974. A political opening at that time would have permitted the democratic opposition an opportunity to build a political transition from dictatorship to democracy.

The last opportunity to pave the way to a non-violent transition of power came during the OAS-sponsored mediation from October 1978 to January 1979. The United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, representing the OAS, attempted unsuccessfully to get Gen. Somoza to negotiate seriously with a coalition of predominantly moderate forces. In aborting that effort, he radicalized the political environment and fostered the popular insurrection that toppled him. He created the Sandinist power base among noncommitted Nicaraguans, something the Sandinists, even with help from Fidel tro, were unable to achieve on their own.

By Lawrence A. Pezzullo

down with him. Its destruction sent a clear sixnal to other armed forces in Central America. Gen. Somoza's fall acted as a catalyst for change because it destroyed the illusion of the permanence of the "old order" in Central America. Groups of all political persuasions perceived his fall in symbolic terms, each calculating nore often miscalculating — how it would affect its future. Enlightened sectors of the military in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala embraced reform programs to avoid suffering the same fate as the Nicaraguan National Guard.

The overthrow of the moribund Salvadoran regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero in October 1979 was engineered by a cabal of reform-minded military officers.

Three years later Gen. Efrain Rios Montt,

similarly motivated, toppled a repressive mili-tary-controlled Guatemalan government.

Guerrilla groups throughout the region inter-preted the Sandinist victory as evidence that Central America was ripe for revolution. The Sandinists helped create this illusion by deliberately misreading their own access to power. It was not the result, as they boasted, of their defeating the National Guard, but rather the

consequence of a popular insurrection by the Nicaraguan people of all political stripes. Castro bought the "domino theory," which local guerrilla groups were feeding him to get his support. As the "godfather" of Latin American revolutionaries, he was unable to ignore their arguments. Indeed, he could not rule out the possibility that the era of Central American revolution had arrived. His intelligence came from covert agents given to action, not objective analysis. So Mr. Castro became a believer, conditioning his support on the unifica-tion of guerrilla factions in each country.

The oligarchy in El Salvador and kindred spirits in Guatemala and, to a lesser extent, in Honduras saw the walls closing in on them and mounted a major camps gn to convince the po-

By Hobart Rowen

practices, was the root cause of instability.
The internal drama in Central America centers on the interplay of these forces: legitimate political parties scarred by repression and denied the experience to develop political skills; enlightened businessmen tarred by the corruption of a tarnished business sector; an embattled media, and, most important, semiliterate peasants and indigenous people who suffer the failures and indigenous people who suffer the failures and abuses of governors.

Opportunists of all stripes, some indigenous and some outsiders, jump on and off bandwagons. Various actors in the international commu-nity add their voices. And instead of helping Central Americans search for solutions, Wash-

ington unwisely becomes part of the problem.

The United States has entered into a play of forces that it neither understands nor can control. Neither the extreme right, which is wedded to the past, nor the extreme left, which offers another form of repression, is a viable force. By identifying Cuban/Soviet subversion as the cause of the Central American turmoil,

Washington shields the abusive factions from taking responsibility for their failures, and lessens the pressure on them to change.

At the same time it gives the Cubans and Soviets more credit than they deserve among a po-

pulace unhappy with the status quo and pressing for change. North Americans repeat the historical error of positioning themselves, the most change-oriented society on the globe, as seem-

ingly defending the status quo.

Central Americans will have to come to grips with their intimately intertwined national and regional problems, and the United States can neip. There is no surer way to curb Cuban involvement than to strengthen the historical Central American interest in regional cooperation.

But by speaking intemperately and substituting posturing for thoughtful policy. Washington is losing support both at home and with an important hemispheric and world audience that is tired of listening to its clichés.

The writer, now retire

# to, were unable to achieve on their own. litical right in the United States that "com- Nicaragua from 1979 to 1981. He contributed this Gen. Somoza dragged the National Guard munism," not their exploitative and courupt comment to the Los Angeles Times. The Pressures on Nakasone Will Keep Growing

TOKYO — "This is probably the most critical year of all in our relations with Japan." That is the sober judgment of U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, whose efforts to achieve a sensible compromise on outstanding U.S.-Japanese issues

have made him a revered figure here. In an interview, Mr. Mansfield said that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's effort to further open up Japanese markets to foreign goods, and a professed willingness to share military technology with the United States, "have bought some time,"

But it is clear to this reporter after a week of conversations with officials on both sides, business leaders and other opinion makers, that the tensions have grown, not lessened.

Moreover, what are widely regarded as indiscretions by Mr. Nakasone on his recent trip to America — where he displayed a hawkish stance toward Moscow to the point of offering to make the Japanese islands an "unsinkable aircraft carrier" - have

weakened his popular support. As a result, factions in his Liberal Democratic party are already gunning for him. They think Mr. Nakasome is willing to make too many sions to the United States on trade and economic issues.

A further complication is that the

Reagan administration is now pressing what amounts to an unremitting effort to get Japan to beef up not only the total amount of its defense expenditures, but its true military capabilities in the present year.

Washington regards the Soviet Union as the enemy. But most Japanese, although uncomfortable with needless provocations from the Russians. still prefer to regard the Soviet Union as "a difficult neighbor."

One problem is that Tokyo is not really sure how much of an addi-tional military budget will satisfy the Reagan administration.

There is no longer any disposition to contest Washington's point that Japan is getting a "free ride" when its budget calls for less than I percent of GNP for defense. At the first opportune moment, Mr. Nakasone intends to try to pull the Diet into a commitment breaking the 1-percent barrier. But U.S. officials have been em-

phasizing to their counterparts here that merely to break into the 1.5- or 2-percent zone of defense spending will not relieve Japan of the "free ride" charge. There is talk of "burden sharing" that can be achieved only if Japan expands economic assistance abroad and undertakes vaguely defined political and diplomatic responsibilities around the world. Japanese officials told Henry Kiss-

inger, Heimm Schmidt, Raymond

in the U.S. Congress. But the public perception here is that Japan is being scapegoated for what are essentially

The Japanese are astonished by

complaints such as that of Rep. Sam

churchwomen by Salvadoran Nation-

Regarding "Connecticut Congrega-tion Preaching Ethics in Business" (1HT, March 2) by Michael Winerip:

Christians the world over should

bewail the distortion of their faith as

implied in Mr. Winerip's report on

the daylong seminar sponsored by St.

Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien,

Connecticut. The theme of the gath-

ering - "Is Christ chairman of your

board?" - is an affront to the essen-

What these communicants at St.

Paul's were discussing had nothing to

do with the significance of Jesus

Christ. They were simply evaluating the payoff of ethical behavior. The

principles of decent morality are no monopoly of Christianity and were identified by mankind long before the arrival of Jesus of Nazareth.

Let the good people of St. Paul's go back to the Epistles that their pa-tron saint sent to the young churches

of his parish-at-large. They will find

tial tenets of Christianity.

MICHAEL MULLIGAN.

al Guardsmen goes unresolved.

round-table discussion here this week

that Japan will be able to move only

slowly into a more active military

expanded American demand.
On strictly economic and trade is-

sues, Japan still must deal with the

"fairness" question. Prof. Ezra Vogel, whose book "Japan as Number One"

has attracted attention here, feels

that the widespread belief that Japan

does not play the trade game fairly

will lead to lots of protectionist bills

American competitive failures.

In Christ's Name?

Barre and other Westerners at a Gibbons here this week that Japan targets industries for export attack, picking a product and then marshal-

ing all forces to take it over. The Japposture. These Japanese officials are anese public believes that American companies complaining about lack of a bit bewildered by what seems an access to Japanese markets are simply not doing a good enough job.

That is a very powerful feeling,"
says Prof. Vogel. "I've been doing a lot of speaking to Japanese groups, and that's very much the mood you get in the question period."

Where does the truth lie? Prof. Vogel says that the Japanese markets are not as open as some Japanese believe. "but not as closed as a lot of Americans believe." The cutting edge of the problem is that in high-tech areas where the United States has a lead, the Japanese policy still is to

buy as few foreign machines as possi-ble, then to work hard to produce something as good or better.

In agricultural goods, the protec-tionist power of the farm lobbies is unshaken. After 20 years of effort, America has moved only from 1 to 1.4 percent of the cigarette market. Beef quotas do nothing except line producers' pockets at the expense of the Japanese consumer, who otherwise would be able to buy cheaper American or Australian meat. One gets the feeling that Mr. Nakasone is trying harder than any respending nine years in the Gulag. cent Japanese prime minister to shake off unfair practices. He meets

But to survive he will have to pacify Japanese public opinion that fears his hawkish trend in military affairs. The Washington Post.

some resistance in the Japanese bu-

reaucracy and in the business world.

# The Jews Who Can't **Emigrate**

By Leopold Unger

JERUSALEM — Professor Nahum Neiman, 72, is a Soviet Jewish scholar who has been waiting since 1975 for a passport to come live in Israel with his only child. His re-quests to leave have been refused regularly, although, as he says, "I haven't got much time left."

As a result of this permanent frustration of his rights, Prof. Neiman joined Andrei Sakharov and his wife in founding the Helsinki Group, which, until its recent KGB-initiated breakup, recorded violations of civil rights in the Soviet Union.

The professor addressed a letter to the Madrid conference that has placed the issue of Soviet Jews on the agenda of those international talks. He asked a simple question: If the Helsinki follow-up sessions are not

able to solve a patently clear viola-tion of civil rights such as the one I represent, what good are you? The Madrid conference could receive many letters of this kind, More than 400,000 Jews who have More than 400,000 lews who have been invited by relatives in Israel may find themselves in the same sim-ation as Prof. Neiman, since the number of refusals of the right to leave the Soviet Union has mushroomed since the "liberal" Yuri

Andropov came to power. From 1970 to 1982 about 270,000 Jews were allowed out, but only 2,700 in 1982. Emigration has practically ceased: The average dropped from 4,500 departures a month in 1975 to 125 in February and 21 in the first two weeks of March.

As if that were not enough, the life of refuseniks becomes increasingly difficult among the Russians. At least 20 are in prison, including Josef Beginn, a mathematician sentenced for "parasitism" because after he asked to emigrate he could no longer find a job and managed to earn a liv-ing by giving private Hebrew lessons. Hundreds of refuseniks are sub-jected to various forms of official dis-

crimination as well as to growing game has cropped up in Soviet schools, called "concentration camp." Jewish children are invited to play, but then are no longer called by their names but by a number.

It's all there again: Jews are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and their lives are made intolerable. This is what the just-concluded Third World Conference on Soviet Jewry discussed in Jerusalem. The meeting was called to follow the first two held in 1971 and 1976 in Brussels, and after discussions it reached the same conclusion: The situation of the Jews in Russia is not a political but a humanitarian issue.

What Soviet Jews want is either the right to live as Jews in the Soviet Union or the right to leave.

Yet, although the question of Jews in the Soviet Union is uniquely a humanitarian one, it has never shed its political nature. It is a crying denun-ciation of the failure of communism.

If Moscow did allow 270,000 Jews to emigrate, it was because Soviet Jews have maintained constant pressure, but especially because the emigration issue is a very real factor in Soviet-U.S. relations. It has figured in all U.S.-Soviet negotiations. The figures speak for themselves: Emigration varies according to the state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

3....

Delegates to the Jerusalem meeting suggested many different reasons for the Soviet attitude toward the Jews, but the 1,500 delegates from 31 countries — many of them non-Jews agreed on the moral aspect of solidarity with the 3 million Soviet Jews, the biggest Jewish community outside the United States and Israel.

Josif Mendelevich, who was able to leave the Soviet Union after paying for the right to be a Jew by read a message to the assembly in Jerusalem. It was a letter from a "prisoner of Zion," a Jew still held in a Soviet camp, who made only one request: "Don't forget us. We have no hope except in you. If you were to be silent, we would no longer exist."

International Herald Tribune

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

therein no suggestions implying the efficacy of "Pray now and get paid later" that appear to have intrigued Regarding "Reagan and His Politi-cal Opponents Escalate Religious and Moral Rhetoric" (IHT, March 25): the burghers of Darien. Paul of Tarsus was not indifferent to good works; he simply pointed out that they were the rightful expression of a Ronald Reagan claims that critics of his policies on arms control and military spending try to place the United States in a position of moral Christian faith and were, moreover, irrelevant to one's credentials with God. Obviously, moral principles are an essential basis for a high quality inferiority" and that the Cold War is "a struggle between right and wrong, of life hereabouts. But they are not good and evil." The irony is that he the invention of Christ and they have continues to arm El Salvador while nothing to do with the ultimate sigthe rape and murder of five U.S.

milicance of Christianity. THOMAS C. SCHULLER

#### Reality and Reality

Once a year I come to Europe to visit, and read your paper. I am shocked, as I presume other Americans are, by the anti-U.S.-government tone of your articles. What purpose is served by all the anti-Reagan articles? I think you are a little out of touch with reality. MORTON M. BLOCK.

Palo Alto, California.

researched and written two controversial stories (IHT, March 29) that are embarrassing to the U.S. government Thomas O'Toole ("Documents Reveal U.S. Role in Protection of Nazi Criminals in Postwar Era") exposes the lack of U.S. cooperation with the allies in the handling of Nazi war criminals after the war. Stephen Kinzer ("Visit to an Anti-Sandinist Camp'") presents direct evidence contradicting recent statements by U.S. and Honduran representatives to the United Nations Security Council concerning alleged non-support of Nicaraguan insurgents. Democracy is stronger because we

have such newspapers and such jour-nalists. Front-page international publication of stories critical of our government gives greater credence to the International Herald Tribune's worldwide coverage, such as the as-tonishing new evidence (IHT, March 24) of a Bulgarian connection in the assassination attempt on the pope. I wish the governments of Poland and the Soviet Union — to mention only two of many countries, East and West — could realize how much their societies would benefit from developing a strong free press.

Prof. JOHN A. ERNEST. University of California, Santa Barbara, California,

#### Relief in Lebanon

Regarding "A Blanket, Candy, a New Testament, a Frisbee" (IHT, March 16) by Dan Connell:

As Beirut residents, we appreciated the perceptive comments of Mr. Courageous reporters have Conneil. We would like to make one correction and one addition.

Agencies like Save the Children, Oxfam, Catholic Relief Services and the Middle East Council of Churches (Protestant and Orthodox) assist needy residents of Lebanon across the board. Even the church-related institutions they help do not discriminate on any basis other than need.

As for the addition: We are most concerned over the negative position taken by current Lebanese authori-

ties in relation to the foreign norses and doctors volunteering for service here under the sponsorship of these agencies. Visas are being denied, work permits are not extended and limitations are being set on whether or not these volunteers are assigned

to Palestinian communities. The excuse is said to be that Lebanese should have the jobs. Actually there are not nearly enough nurses to go around, and few Lebanese doctors would be willing to work full-time under the conditions and terms that the foreign doctors accept. These bureaucratic blocks reflect a disturbing anti-Palestinianism on the part of those who forget that Lebanon's real enemy is not the Palestinians expelled from their homeland next door 35 years ago but rather the Israelis who expelled them and now occupy one-third of Lebanon as well.

For security reasons, I ask that my name not appear on this letter.

Mr. Connell, in his well-documented article, offers an interesting list of recommendations for turning the siluation around in Lebanon. It seems to me, however, that the most obvious solution to the Lebanese problem hes in the withdrawal of all foreign troops. This would allow the Lebenese government to exercise full anthority over its own territory and assame full responsibility for potting a stop to subversion, protect those who reside legally on its soil Palestinian civilians and others

and ensuring their welfare. GHIDA KHALIDY.

ا محداین الاصل

#### Page 5

# ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

#### **National Economic Sovereignties** Should Be Curbed for Wider Good

NEW YORK — Would a new "Bretton Woods" international monetary conference, simed at achieving greater currency stability, make sense? Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who had earlier mised the idea and then appeared to back away from it, said in an interview last week that such a conference was "entirely possible." He added, "I am not forecasting or promising another Bretton Woods, but I do think the nations of the world have got to talk more about their currencies." What are the pros and cons of a new major international conference to

redesign the world monetary system?

Opponents of President Ronald Reagan's request for such a conference — and only a call from the United States could make it happen — contend that it would be counterproductive. In a jurisulent world economy, they say, flexible corrency rates enable nations to live with high instability, varying inflation, exastic swings in the business cycle and high

They argue that, even if a better system could be imagined, it would be remature to hold such a confer-

Floating-rate system

has hurt world trade

and helped to cause

ence now, given the deep divisions among economists and govern-ments about fixed rates versus floating ones. It is too soon, they say, to resolve the issue of whether to restore a fixed relationship between the dollar and gold or between the dollar and some other mternational standard.

recession, say critics of 'nonsystem.' There is no agreement yet, they add, on whether international ury reserves should be in dol-

lars and other national currencies, gold or a gold pool of several nations, a created international money, or all of thes

To make a par-value currency system work, the opponents say, nations would have to intervene heavily in foreign-exchange markets and closely coordinate their fiscal and monetary policies. But nations' unwillingness to work closely together and accept the discipline of fixed exchang led to the breakdown of the old monetary system, established at Bretton

"Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944.

In response, critics of the existing "nonsystem" said that the high volatility of floating exchange rates has hurt world trade and has been a key factor in generating inflation, necession and memployment. It is time, they argue, to recognize the disarray caused by the absence of a better system. They see floating rates as a way to perpetuate disorder, not

#### Strong Dollar Hurting U.S.

Americans favoring a return to "target zones," or par values among currencies, argue that the anduly strong dollar has created severe cost disadvantages for U.S. exports and advantages for imports, damaging U.S. industries in world markets and breeding high amemployment at

They contend that a return to more stable exchange rates would re-store discipline to the world monetary system, reducing inflation and real interest rates, and thereby increase world economic growth. And they urge a more orderly system to prevent an explosion of world debt that

could, they warn, wreck the world financial system.

The debate over the world monetary issues is still building throughout the industrial world. All nations prize their economic sovereignty and do not like to submit to international discipline — whether that discipline requires them to maintain stable exchange rates or conduct their monetary and facal policy in ways prescribed to control inflation.

Floating exchange rates are certainly more convenient for nations that are determined to preserve the maximum degree of national economic and financial sovereignty, or military sovereignty for that matter, because the power to finance wars even by inflationary means may be the power

#### Is Breakdosan Near?

But the question is whether the present disorderly monetary system is viable or whether it could lead to a hacalidawn in world trade and

This is the danger that underlies the case for a new "Bretton Woods." An agreement in principle among the heads of governments at their Williamsburg, Virginia, meeting in May could pave the way for a monetary conference. It would take a long time to prepare the ground - and the fundamental understanding needed — for such a conference to be tion grew by 457,000 people becauss with its own. Nigeria's decitive on December and March, the sion was viewed as an important number of people employed or step toward stabilizing world oil company proposed, in a Wednes-looking for work fell by 645,000.

The job cannot be conceived as merely restoring the Bretton Woods system. The world's economic and monetary problems and structure are

system. The worse's economic and monetary problems and structure are vastly different from those of the early postwar years, when the United States was overwhelmingly the dominant economic power.

Building a new and more stable world monetary system, with greater interdependence among nations and a wider distribution of power, will have to be evolutionary. But it must begin at some point, and the need for change is trigent. It could happen at Williamsburg if President Reagan and other national leaders recognize that they cannot aclve their individual economic problems without sacrificing some of their national sovereignty. Economic alliances, like military alliances, must finally face up to that necessity. But, for that very reason, this may be the hardest step for the Reagan administration, with its go-it-clone tendencies, to

The New York Times

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

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# **Beecham Follows** Expansive Strategy

By Merida Welles New York Times Service

LONDON - With its latest U.S. acquisitions, Beecham is stepping up a strategy of expansion that has served the company well for more than a

J.B. Williams, which the British pharmaceutical and concompany bought from Nabisco Brands last September for \$100 million, brought Beecham such strong performers as Geritol vitamin tonic, the sleep aid Sommer and Aqua Velva after-shave. With Ohio-based DAP. Schering-Plough's do-it-yourself subsidiary, which Beecham purchased last month for \$70 million, the British company has acquired a third of the U.S. market in sealants, caulks and fillers. Together, the two purchases are expected to double Beecham's sales in the United States, to \$500

million a year.

DAP, formerly Dicks Armstrong-Pontins, extends the company's interests in adhesives; Beecham already sold its UHU line worldwide. Graham Wilkins, 59, the company's avancular chairman, said in his west London office, which overlooks a small garden. "DAP is step two in building an international business based on this type of product — a specialty product with room for improvement based on rese

Research is the keystone of operations at Beecham, which is Britain's 39th largest company in terms of sales, according to the computer service company Datastream International. Beecham sells its products in more than 200 countries and earned \$213 million last year on sales of \$2.5 billion, with 60 percent derived from foreign operations.

The vigor of its pharmaceuticals, whose earnings slightly outrank consumer products, dates from research conducted in the late 1950s by a group of Beecham scientists. Experimenting at a country house near London, they learned to manipulate the chemical structure of penicillin to produce a wide range of new antibiotics. These semisynthetic penicillins have proved to be the core of Beecham's pharmaceutical expan Most Americans are better acquainted with Beechain's aggressively marketed consumer products, such as Brylcreem bairdressing, Sucrets lozenges and Calgon bath treatments. One brand of toothpaste, Aquatresh, has been so expensively marketed that although it scrubs 12 percent of American teeth, it has yet to make a profit after two years.

"You cannot claim to be an international company unless you are important in the United States," Sir Graham said. "We've had five major isitions there since 1971 and the reason is that, in whatever sphere we're in, the U.S. represents at minimum 20 percent of our market, and

this can go up to 40 m some areas."

Beecham's first U.S. consumer product success was Brylcreem, which

By N.K. Kleinfield

New York Times Service

LAGOS - Nigeria has said that

it would keep its oil prices un-changed, despite the price cuts pro-posed Wednesday by the British National Oil Corp., Nigeria's prin-cipal competitor outside OPEC.

The Nigerian decision not to

lower its prices, announced Thursday, thus eliminated one of the key

hurdles facing acceptance of the

pricing structure adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Export-

are broadly in line with Nigerian and OPEC thinking," a Nigerian

The move did not surprise oil an-

alysts, who had believed that the British cuts were not large enough

Britain's North Sea crude and had

threatened to match British price

director of the Petroleum Industry

We note that the British cuts

ing Countries in early March.

statement said

entirely to an unexplained contract to stir action by Nigeria, which tion in the size of the labor force produces oil similar in quality to

U.S. Says

**Declined** 

**Joblessness** 

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S. ci-

vilian unemployment rate dropped to a seasonally adjusted 10.3 per-

cent last month from 10.4 percent

in February as employment

climbed back to its January level and the size of the labor force fell

slightly, the Labor Department re-ported Friday.

Details of the report indicated a

modest improvement in the em-

ployment situation during the last three months, but the big decline in

the untemployment rate from De-

bember's 10.8 percent level was due

rather than the economic recovery.

loyment rate last month

Adding to the mystery of the la-

bor-force shrinkage was the fact that the bulk of the vanished work-

ers were adult males whose ties to the labor force normally are quite

stable. The labor-force participa-

tion rates for adult women and

Nor did any of the workers show

teenagers were also down.

rather than 10.3 percent.

would have been 11.1 percent Research Foundation.



year, official sources in Lagos told price below \$30, it would touch off ers were not expected to be pleased

The British did propose slightly

bigger cuts for lower-quality North

cents a barrel, to \$28.80 to \$29.75.

\$4 a barrel, to \$30.50.

Since Nigeria issued its

Nigeria was the only one of the

tion line of Bodymist deodorant at a Beecham factory.

in 1960 became the largest selling men's hairdressing in the country. A dozen years ago, Beecham took over Tennessee-based S.E. Massengill, a pharmaceutical and feminine hygiene company. It tripled its consumer products business in the U.S. overnight when it bought Calgon, with its bath products and Sacrets, in 1977. Two years later Beecham bought the

"On the consumer side, Beecham keeps finding and integrating acquisitions successfully," said Ian White, an analyst for W. Greenwell & Co. "After two years you see they were good deals, and I expect such acquisi-

"After two years you see they were good dears, and a expect such acquisitions at the rate of more than one per year from now on."

In pharmacenticals, however, "America has been a bit of a headache for the company," said Elle Gibson, who follows this sector for Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee. The international success of Amoxil, the antibiotic introduced by Beecham in 1972, led to considerable competition in the United States, most of which the company says was unlicensed. The

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Nigeria to Keep Oil Prices Unchanged

with the British action, but recog- Sea grades, which together consti-

nized that Britain had been as con- tute 70 percent of production.

ciliatory as possible under the cir- These would be reduced by 75

in the Nigerian government to match the proposed British cuts, in an attempt to win back some of the market that oil-dependent Nigeria has lost during the world oil glut, they said. The government had that would be wiped out by the considered cutting 25 cents off the proposed cuts. When Nigeria reprice of some of its grades of crude duced the price of Regny Light to the proposed cuts.

price of some of its grades of crude duced the price of Bonny Light to to compete with the higher British \$30 a barrel in February, from \$35, cut, the sources told Reuters. But it it promised to match any British had concluded that this would have cuts "cent for cent." The Nigerians

The state-owned British trading without adjusting its own prices.

They said that the Nigerian government was not entirely pleased

unstances, Reuters reported.

revenue, they added.]

There was strong pressure with-

Nigeria's speedy response to the

# French, Germans May Try to Cut **Soviet Gas Price**

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service PARIS - Gaz de France, the state-owned monopoly gas sup-plier, has said that if oil prices remained low next year it would seek to work out a lower price for the natural gas that it has agreed to buy from the Soviet Union

Both France and West Germany have contracted with the Russians to buy gas from the new pipeline from Siberia, paying a minimum price linked to a basic oil price of It is known, however, that the contracts provided a base price of \$34 a barrel, which is about \$5 above the level recently established mal units, and that the price was to by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There has been speculation that the two countries now find themselves committed to paying too much for the Soviet gas.

But a spokesman for Gaz de France, Pierre Guerin, on Thursday called such reports "polemical." The contract with the Soviet Union, he said, provided for adusting the price if there were a brutal change" in the economic situation, thus assuring that the gas price stayed linked to the oil mar-

"Next year, if the oil price is still low, we will sit down with the Russians and discuss a new, realistic price," Mr. Guerin said. "This is provided for in the contract. We are not at all anxious." Executives at Ruhrgas, the West

- several of them have urged a cut

of at least \$1.50, to \$29 a barrel or

less, for Brent - Nigeria's decision

to hold firm on prices made it

much more difficult for them to

some international politicking in-

sourn the British proposal

price of oil and indicated a gas price of about \$5.70 per 1,000 BTUs at the end of 1984. If world oil prices stayed at present levels or fell further, this minimum price would make Soviet gas

German company that has con

tracted to buy natural gas from the

new pipeline, have been saying pri-

vately that they, like the French, expected no difficulty in renegoti-

Gas-importing companies are

secretive about their contracts for

competitive reasons. Neither Gaz

de France nor Ruhrgas have pub-

lished details of their agreements

about \$4.70 per 1,000 British ther-

vary with the price of oil. However

there is also a minimum price that

with the Soviet Union.

ating the price.

very expensive. But the contract also provided for the whole pricing system to be re-examined if world energy prices did not develop as And officials at the International

Energy Agency, which oversees Western energy policies, also said that the gas buyers should be able to get a lower price if energy re-mained cheap next year.

The agency planned to propose that West Enropean countries buy-ing Soviet gas limit their purchases to no more than 30 percent of their

These proposals, energy officials said, will be part of studies that the agency is doing on strategic impli-cations of the Soviet pipeline in reparation for the Western economic summit conference to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, in May. The agency seeks to satisfy the Reagan administration, which had fought the idea of the pipeline that its allies will not become dangerously dependent on Soviet gas.

West Germany has contracted to buy 11.5 billion cubic meters of Soviet gas a year, starting in 1984, while France will take 8 billion co bic meters a year

# U.S. M-1 Rises

NEW YORK - The basic U.S. money-supply measure, M-1, rose \$400 million in the week ended March 23, the Federal Reserve Board announced

M-I had fallen \$1.3 billion in the week ended March 16. M-1 nation's money supply and comprises eash and funds in checking accounts. The Fed also reported Friday

that U.S. business loans fell \$782 million, to \$216.64 billion, in the week ended March 23.

Beecham's chairman, Sir Graham Wilkins, and a produc-

# fast-growing Jovan fragrance and cosmetics company.

#### "They could reject this decision," said James Tanner, editor of Petroleum Information International. "I dare say, though, that the oil companies would not be likely to put themselves in a rather unstatesmanlike position. There's

volved. \$400 Million Mr. Tanner said he believed that the latest actions "could stabilize the world oil situation." He added, "I don't think there will be any action by other OPEC members." Although the British price reduc-

been a gesture of annoyance that acted after the British had reduced would have only led to a loss in the price of their North Sea oil by tions were not large enough to directly affect the price of oil prod-British action was also expected to nouncement, however, word had ucts sold to consumers, their acencourage customers that buy Britein's North Sea oil to accept the that Nigeria would probably acucts sold to consumers, their aclished by OPEC. When the organi-Still to be heard from are Brit- zation cut its base price to \$29 a looking for work fell by 645,000. prices.

If the same proportion of the "It's significant because it shows population had been in the labor for the time being that the whole the population had been in the labor for the time being that the whole so can be some oil experts warned that the same proportion of the population had been in the labor for the time being that the whole so cans to 75 cents a barrel, re
| The main to be least from \$34, early in March, are British Petroleum Co. and Roy| Some oil experts warned that the same proportion of the proportion of force last month as in November oil-price structure of OPEC will remain unchanged and is not under cut for Brent, the standard grade of on Nigeria's decision, and they are not by reported for March, the civilant said John H. Lichtblau, recentive by the price of the British proof weak demand and the worldwide glut of oil.

#### ADVERTISEMENT **INTERNATIONAL FUNDS** April 1, 1983

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- (d ) Swisswater New Ser SF 2010	EX KTS: "5" — Superied; N.C. — Nat communicated; • — Radeaux) acion-Ex-Chiatan; & Formerly

# Wall Street Surged **During First Quarter**

[Nigeria's decision should assure non-OPEC producer (such as Brit-stable prices for the rest of the ain) crossed that line by setting a

up in the ranks of those who have stopped looking for a job because they thought that none was available. The number of so-called discouraged workers, which is checked only every three months, fell from 1,349,000 in the fourth quarter of 1982 to 1,764,000 in the first quarter of this year.

Jamet L. Norwood, commissionary of labor statistics, said. "These rates and signs the economy is on Britain proposed a small oil-orice which the first period as Britain proposed a small oil-orice." up in the ranks of those who have

er of labor statistics, said, "These rate and signs the economy is on Britain proposed a small oil-price recent developments in the labor the way to recovery were factors in the advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average of the industry.

Atlantic Richfield gained % to the statistics of the industry.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which accounts for about a 22%, Mobil 3% to 28%, Superior quarter of the value of all New Oil 3% to 38% and Standard Oil of Manufacturers, said he expected quarter of the value of all New Oil 3% to 38% and Standard Oil of York Stock Exchange issues, as the economic recovery proceeds to 1,130.03 in the first three to believe unemployment will nise in the months ahead unless the recovery picks up more steam.

Other analysts warned that an abrupt jump in the size of the labor force could raise the reported memployment rate as much as 0.4 or 0.5 percentage points in a single month.

If the 17 million resolution in the advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average which accounts for about a 22%, Mobil 3% to 28%, Superior Quarter of the value of all New Oil 3% to 32%, Standard Oil of York Stock Exchange issues, California 6% to 38% and Standard of Indiana 3% to 43%.

That compares with a loss of 52.23 points or 5.9 percent in the recovery picks up more steam.

The Dow Jones industrial average which as counts for about a 22%, Mobil 3% to 28%, Superior Quarter of the value of all New Oil 3% to 32%, Standard Oil of Indiana 3% to 43%.

That compares with a loss of 52.23 points or 5.9 percent in the recovery picks up more steam.

The Dow Jones industrial average which as 180.03 in the first three to 1,130.03 in the first t

If the 1.7 million people in the York Stock Exchange index rose 7 and Chrysler % to 17. Analysts anned services were included in points or 8.6 percent to a record said the auto industry has been dis-both the labor force and the number of employed workers, the over-stock index jumped 12.32 points or Merrill Lynch climbed 22% to all unemployment rate last month 8.8 percent to 170.32. The S&P ba- 82% as business continued brisk on was 10.1 percent, down from 10.2 percent in February and 10.7 perrometer reached a record 153.37 on Wall Street and commissions

counter stocks jumped 38.40 points or 16.52 percent to 270.81.

Analysts believe the pace will continue in the second quarter if interest rates and inflation remain

low or fall some more. There is

some concern interest rates might rise slightly in the next few weeks.

but the longer-term outlook is for continued low charges. High-technology, financial ser-vices, oils and oil service issues

were among the most actively

traded issues on the NYSE. Ameri-

#### Markets Closed

cent in December. .

Most financial markets were closed Friday for Good Friday. Markets were open in Milan, all day, and for half the day in Brussels and Paris. North American markets re-open Monday, while European and British markets re-open Tues-

Markets in Hong Kong and Singapore were closed Friday; those in Hong Kong will re-sume trading Tuesday, while Singapore's markets will reopen Monday.

barrier set by OPEC. The organiza-

tion had warned that, if any major

On a broader scale, the New General Motors lost 3 to 59%

mounted.

Baldwin-United was a big loser, The American Stock Exchange Baldwin-United was a big loser, composite index climbed 48.48 skidding 19% to 11 % after the fipoints or 14.23 percent to a record nancial-services firm, which has ex-389.08. And the National Association of Securities Dealers' Auto- years, ran into problems paying off mated Quotes index of over-the- its debts.

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Reflationary **Boom of Vast Proportions IOG Fund Managers** 

posal until next week. They were

given until next Friday to accept or

Although some British custom

reject the lower prices.

See it Coming from Lows Made in March A final tight-money warning from a major economist resulted dur-ing March's final trading days in

ing March's final tracking days in the flashing of buying signals in a long list of equity and futures-market media which the IOG technical team plots in terms of both pressure and structure. In the cases of metals, woods and was interpreted to mean informed professionals were buying while professionals were buying while amateurs stampeded by theoretical interpretations were finally getting out or short in Gold, Lumber futures, Ginnie Maes, Theonals and other barometers of shifts from deflationary to reflationary activity. Buying signals were also flashing in growth is sues such as Tandy—under amateurish assault because of analysis who feared its inventories were too high. On the basis of calculations you'll see chart-illuscalculations you'll see chart-illus-trated in IOG's newest Growth were being programmed to double with emerging Gold pros-pects in the world's richest new discovery camp promising even more dramatic performance during expanded spring drilling. Telephone, telex or return the coupon for complimentary re-INTERNATIONAL

Offshore Growth, Inc. P.O. 80x 9089, Nassau, Bahamas European representative office: IOG, Inc., 4 Rue de la Presse, 1000 Brussels. Tel.: (02) 217-8360. Telex: Brussels 25327. Gentlemen: Please begin sending com-plementary copies of "Equity Growth" plus IOG fund details:

ADDRESS:

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### **Head of FTC Expects Decision** On GM-Toyota Accord by June

WASHINGTON (LAT) - The Federal Trade Commission will decide within two months whether to approve or oppose a proposal by General Motors and Toyota to jointly produce small cars in California, according to FTC Chairman James C. Miller.

Mr. Miller said Thursday that the agency had received a broad outline of the GM-Toyota agreement but needed more "technical details" before deciding on the partnership arrangemen

The two automakers announced Feb. 14 that they planned to build a new Toyota-designed Chevrolet at an idle GM plant in California starting in late 1984.

#### Caracas Debt Request Reported

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Venezuela has told an advisory committee of 12 creditor banks that it would like a 10-year rescheduling of about \$10 billion of short-term public sector debt due this year, banking sources said Friday.

They said Venezuela made the request Thursday in New York at an initial meeting of the advisory group, which heard a detailed presentation of the country's economic prospects from Finance Minister Arturo Sosa.

#### MIM Signs Coal Project Financing

NEW YORK (NYT) — MIM Holdings has signed a financing package worth \$630 million for its Newlands-Collinsville-Abbot Point project in Australia, which is expected to produce more than 6 million tons of coal a year. MIM, an affiliate of Asarco, said the plan was put together by a consortium of Australian, American, Japanese, French, West German,

#### **Drysdale Chairman Pleads Guilty**

NEW YORK (NYT) - Joseph V. Ossorio, chairman of Drysdale Securities, has pleaded guilty to charges of making fraudulent reports inflating the value of investment accounts involving several million dollars.

#### **Company Notes**

Allegheny Ludkum Steel union workers have agreed to a new 41-month

Nippon Electric has changed its name to NEC Corp.

# U.S. Trims Duty-Free List

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has signed an or-der reducing by \$1.4 billion, to \$7 billion, the value of imports from developing countries that may en-ter the United States duty-free.

The products, which range from Mexican beer to office calculators from Singapore, were deemed sufficiently competitive to stand on their own in the U.S. market. The practical effect will be to

make the products more expensive. Generalized System of Preferences. Carta Blanca beer from Mexico, or GSP—to help the countries sell now exempt from tariffs, sells for more and pay their way in the about \$4.70 a six-nack retail. The world. duty on beer is 2.4 percent; the new tariff means a six-pack will cost 16 cents more, including the

Since the mid-1970s, the United States, as most industrial countries, has granted duty-free treatment to a large number of products from

retailer's markup, trade sources

# Reagan Weighs Raise In Motorcycle Tariffs

WASHINGTON — President United States. Ronald Reagan's trade advisers are urging him to impose sharp tariff increases on motorcycles during the next five years to help Harley-

Harley, with plants in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, is the only U.S. manufacturer left in a market that has come to be increasingly dominated by the Japanese con Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki and

By statute, the president has until Sunday to act on the company's petition for import aid under the so-called "escape clause," anthoriz-ing help for industries severely burt by import penetration.

The auto industry tried to get similar aid in 1980, but the administration prevailed on Japan to re- stocks of unsold bakes.

The recommendation on the

president's desk, one key source said Thursday, would raise the current 4.4-percent tariff to 45 percent in the first year of protection. In the second year it would drop to 35 cent, in the third year to 20 percent, in the fourth year to 15 percent and in the fifth year to 10 per-

The proposals are similar to those made by the U.S. Interna-tional Trade Communission, which decided in January that imports were causing severe damage to Harley.

Motorcycle prices now range from about \$1,000 to more than \$5,000. Market sources said that the duties would probably not raise prices more than 10 percent because of depressed sales and high

#### Tosco to Report Operating Loss, **Holds Debt Talks**

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Tosco Com But the products have been comone of the largest independent U.S. peting increasingly with domestic goods, so there has been heavy oil refiners, has announced that it expected to report a \$40-million operating loss for the first quarter and said that its bankers had pressure, especially because of the recession, to reduce the conceswaived certain covenants to avoid The product list on which the putting the company in default on concessions are granted has been its loans.

reviewed periodically by the Carter Tosco has been paying its loans on schedule, its bankers said and Reagan administrations. Mr. Reagan's action Thursday was by Thursday, but because of its losses far the largest single withdrawal of it has not been able to comply with some technical details of its loan Stanley Nehmer, a trade consultagreements. Tosco is negotiating with its bankers to revise some of ant who represents many domestic clients, said the move was "more in those convenants and to arra keeping with the intent of Congress additional security. It has agreed that GSP not be used in such a way not to draw on its revolving credit as to hart import-sensitive indus-

agreement during negotiations.
According to Tosco, as of March The United States will still grant 28 it owed eight banks, led by the duty-free status to 3,000 products First National Bank of Boston. imported from 140 developing about \$675 million, of which about countries. The authority to provide \$390 million was under its revolvthese concessions expires Jan. 3, ingcredit line.

985. Last year, Tosco reported net in-Trade officials said privately come of \$132.4 million, but that that one reason for lopping off so many of the preferences this year pretax gain from the sale of its was to prepare the way for what is share in the Colony Shale Offerpected to be a tough battle in Project. If it had not been for this congress when the administration extraordinary gain, Tosco would asks to renew the authority. Reducing the preferences could make the preferences that the preferences the prefe

asks to renew the authority. Ketneing the preferences could make renewal easier to pass.

Because of the 1984 elections,
the administration is expected to
introduce renewal legislation by
this summer and seek passage later the price of crude oil. But Mr.
this year. One trade official said Hobgood said conditions were inthe administration might seek anreceived have shown a loss last year.

George Hobgood, a Tosco
spokesman, attributed the loss to
the squeeze on profit margins as
prices failen more rapidly than
this year. One trade official said
Hobgood said conditions were inthe administration might seek anthe administration might seek an proving because some large re-thority to grant concessions to the finers have been raising their pricmore advanced developing coun- es.

tries only if they agreed to remove "Although refuring margins have some of their obstacles to U.S. ex-begun to improve, they're still ports.

# Aide's Role Examined In Paradyne Inquiry

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

provide a telecommunications system linking 1,400 Social Security support-enforcement program.

The computer programmer, Alfred Leung, said Thursday that as an employee at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore, he had helped to write technical specifica-tions for the contract, awarded in March 1981 to Paradyne Corp. of Largo, Florida.

a civil complaint, that Paradyne had used frand to win the contract, the biggest ever awarded by the Social Security Administration. The company has denied any impropriety, saying that the charges were "without merit."

was deputy director of the Office of Data Communications. Since April 1981, he said, he has been a consultant for Paradyne to help the company meet the specifications of its contract with Social Security. In ice, less than a mile from Social Secarity headquarters, Mr. Loung fined up to S said that he had talked to Social to two years. Security employees "on almost a day-to-day basis" to discuss the

He said that he saw no conflict of interest because he had not been the contracting officer and had not been on the committee that had chosen Paradyne from a field of nine bidders. In addition, Mr. Lenng said that lawyers at the Department of Health and Human Services had found that the federal ethics law did not bar him from working for Paradyne.

But Fred Schutzman, a Social through about 15,000 bank branch-Security official who had looked as will help the smooth flotation of into the matter in 1981, said Thurs a large amount of bonds needed to day: "I was very much concerned finance the budget for the current whether it was ethical for Mr. fiscal year, which started Friday. Leung to be associated with Para- The bank sales are expected to be-

Counsel, but I personally felt very uncasy about it.

At that time, Mr. Schutzman WASHINGTON —A componer. At that time, Mr. Schutzman expert who need to work at the So- was associate commissioner of Social Security Administration is now : cial Security in charge of the Office working for a computer company of Assessment, which evaluates that won a \$100-million contract to programs and investigates fraud provide a telecommunications sys-

Fred T. Melberg, a vice presi dent of Paradyne, said that Mr. Leung had some experience and background that was helpful to us in implementing the contract with the Social Security Administra-

Mr. Lenng said, "My contribu-tion was to provide insight into the The Securities and Exchange requirements, how the procure Commission charged March 25, in ment process works and how Social ment process works and how Social Security itself is structured."

Federal law prohibits govern-ment employees from doing certain types of work after they leave the government. For example, the law says that a former federal employee may not represent or make "any When Mr. Leung left the govern-ment in September 1980, after with the government for a private eight years at Social Security, he party in connection with a contract or other matter in which he participated "personally and substantially" as a government employee. This establishes a lifetime bar to people switching sides on a contract or other "particular matter." a telephone interview from his off- If a person is convicted of violating this section of the law, he can be fined up to \$10,000 and jailed up

#### Japan Banks to Sell Bonds to Individuals

Beight for

TOKYO - Banks will soon start selling national bonds over the counter for the first time since 1945 in an effort to aid the national budget, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

The government hopes the sales of 10-year bonds to individuals dyne. I went along with the deci-sion by the Office of the General proved by the Diet, or parliament.

April d

# **Beecham Still Follows Strategy of Expansion**

**198**1

(Continued from Page 5) battle forced down prices, depressing profits. A court case with Bristol Myers has dragged on for six

One big question for Beecham is whether the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will approve sales of Augmentin, an antibiotic introduced with high hopes in Britain in 1981. Only a few forms of the drug have been allowed on the market, however, and sales have been slow. "Augmentin is likely to achieve

#### COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Japan

GREAT BRITAIN

SCHILLER

International University

The American university in Europe

ENGLISH in London

FRENCH

GERMAN in Heidelberg

SPANISH in Madrid

≼ short/long term courses,
 summer holiday/study courses
 ≼ Residence on campus

Residence on campus
 Residence on campus
 (except Madrid)
 Transfer possibilities to Schiller's
 academic programme in business
 administration and liberal arts.

U.S. CAMPS

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its greatest success in Japan and the United States, where it will get a large marketing push behind it," Mr. White said. "In Europe, there are good reasons why Beecham wouldn't promote it so forcefully — it has a sizable business with Amoxil, which it wouldn't want to

Increasingly, Beecham is also explotting other types of drugs. Naounetone, an anti-inflammatory agent that appears to have few side effects, may go on sale next year and would find a ready-made market in the expanding elderly population. A drug that combats blood clots and an anti-obesity drug are also in preparation.

Sir Graham refused to predict results for the fiscal year that ended Thursday, Although Beecham has increased its profit in all but one of the last 17 years, the combination of recession and competiare unlikely to match last year's 34percent rise.

#### Other Markets

Class Prev.

March 31

#### Canadian Stock Markets

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#### **FALSE PROPHETS** and THE DOWS

In 1972, the intellectual "Club of Romo" released a seport concluding that the world would run out of gold in nine years, alives, mercury and its within fifteen years, and oil in twenty years. They also divined that the combined effects of pollution, population explosion and industrialization would deplete natural resources to the "limits of earth and collapse". Their myopia was matched a few years ago, when Business Week magazine published an article entitled "The Death of Equities", an article eres gloomier than the hallocinations of Joseph Granville. The pundits of doors spew oot a rigid "view of human nature", offering a constricted view of human possibility. The triumph of hope over negation persists. When the majority of snalysis were retreating from the market in mid-summer 1982; when the Dows were around 700 our measurchers went on record, without sophistic hedging, stating that the "DITS WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750". Examplical preachers who perambulate around the globe in \$500 suits and Lear Jets predicting Armageddon are nisters under the skin to fined evangalists who conjure up the forecasts. Their hearishness has decinated scores of investors, investors who were "aken out" of the market before the August upsunge. Throughout history, apostles of doors have been outliatured by creative optimists.

optimists. Who was the first CroMagnon to ignore the warnings of his poezs, daring to stalk outside a cave seeking sunlight? We live in a great age of civilization. We are unlocking the universe. To hypers equity markets is to defy the "revolution of rising expectations". Let the persimist try to convince our clients, many of whom purchased MCI COMMUNICA. TION, with crackled from \$20 to \$80 is less than two years, that there are no longer rare opportunities for personal gain. Our researchem believe that the Doves will vault to 1500 or more, despite spastic interim corrections, with the greatest gains made by emerging "concept" stocks. Our current report recommends a low-priced equity, now \$3, that could prove to be another POLAROHD or XEROX, in addition, we highlight a \$22 oil that may be taken over above \$50. that may be taken over above \$50. For your complimentary copy of this report, please write to or phone:

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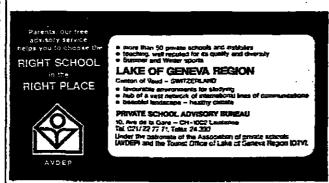
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#### ARTS/LEISURE

# The Implausibility of 'Ben'

By Michael Gibson nional Herald Tribune DARIS - One of the more implansible artistic events of re-

cent years is the more or less simultancous presentation of the work of Ben Vauthier, better known as: Ben, in 14 different places in Paris - art galleries, a theatre and a Ben is the foremost French

spokesman of Fluxus, a movement recently described by an American critic as "Dada plus vaudeville." As such he is part clown, part philosopher — although his phi phy is rather like one of those Tinguely machines that take off with a rending noise, break into steam and sparks and finally de-stroy themselves.

.. Ben is hyperactive, with a manic espacity for work and worry and talk. Like Yasser Arafat, he always manages to have a three-day smbble on his chin, and he goes around in a Volkswagen van inscribed all over with the wisdom of Ben? — a creaky, nubbly old vehicle that hardly leads one to take him serionsly. Still, it may give one panse to realize that his jerry-built "boutique" from Nice (a sort of portable favella with inscriptions) is now enshrined in the National Museum of Modern Art at the Pompidou Center. It was known in Nice as the Galerie BDDT - for "Ben doute de tout" (Ben has doubts about everything).

As far as can be ascertamed he was born in Naples in 1935, the son of an Irish mother and a French-speaking Swiss father. He grew up in Turkey, Egypt and Greece and settled in Nice in 1949. He speaks English with a French accent laced with brogue, and French inflected by something hard to place, possibly Egyptian

Ben has been active as an artist (or whatever he may be) since 1958 and has been a familiar figure on the international art scene for at least 15 years, getting himself noticed, for instance, at the 1972 Do-cumenta in Kassel by installing a bed on a dais in one of the ground floor exhibition halls, and then getting into the bed and snoozing through the inauguration.

Ben claims filiation with Marcel Duchamp and John Cage, which is as may be. In any event his activity based on a few simple assump tions that he drew from the dicta of Duchamp and/or Cage: Art is life and life is art and exerything is art and art is everything. Starting from this sort of premise one is bound to run into some problems of elementary logic, but these problems are the substance of Ben's work, the contradictions that feed his manic-

He is a great talker (talk is art); a year or two ago he had a show at Daniel Templon's gallery in which he would sit behind a desk and hold forth on a subject dear to him (almost any subject is dear to him) 25 500m as a visitor appeared. Ben obviously represents the carnival streak in art and this suggests that he should probably be encouraged to get implausible events going in the streets at fixed dates.

The current showing of his work includes "Portraits 1982-1983" at the Galerie Beaubourg (23 rue du Renard through April 30), a per-fect illustration of both the manic and the carrival streaks. Almost and the carrival stream. Atmost, anything goes into these portrains, including the kitchen sink, empty taint thus, wire coat hangers and whatever unremarkable object happens to be handy. They are garishly sloshed with paint and have absolutely no seathetic interest in any recognized sense of the word. Their real attraction is of the sort officied

The Lucien Durand Gallery (19 roe Mazarine through April 9) is

Slow Train From China The Associated Press.

YORK, England - A 200-ton in 1935 and exported to China in York. The train, restored since it arrived in Britain two years ago.

ries of bananas done on unprimed canvas with paint pressed directly out of the tube and solemnly framed in high quality frames. Here again one must bear in mind that any carnival is an act of plebeian insolence and vitality that

stands the world on its head.

Chantal Crousel, who will be showing painted shop fronts (whatever they may be) in her gallery (80 rue Quincampoix, starting April 30) is also sponsoring a showing of Ben's films at La Pagode, a splen-did Japanese extravaganza of a building now a cinema (at the corner of the rue de Babylone and rue
Monsieur), at midnight April 29.

The films are all shorts, showing next, but it is always a two-syllable events such as Ben, wrapped from head to foot in a gumy sack, rolling somersialts blind through reg-

tional show featuring Ben (obviously) at the J. and J. Dongay Gal-

"Anybody can have an idea."

Ben has become not an institution (fortunately) but a familiar feature and a jester of the art. world. Like any jester he knows that gossip and indiscretion are his business, and among his many activities one should mention the publication of a sloppy bulletin (sloppiness is part of Ben's style) full of art world gossip, self-derogatory comments, worry about what this or that critic said about him ("'He isn't even funny,' says Ratcliff in 'Art and Artists' ") and word with "art" as the second syl-

Like any efficient jester, he is niar weekday traffic to get to the also a good barometer of the situa-other side of an avenue in Nice. There is to be a Fluxus Interna- Ben's court is mainly the art community of France and West Germany. But one should bear in mind that life of the imagination in any key (57 rue de la Roquette, April 6 that life of the imagination in any through April 30) and a show of court has two poles; the jester is Ben's writings, old and new, at one and the high priest is the other. Templon's (30 rue Beambourg, It is the jester's business to deride April 13 through May 12). These the priest, and the priests to smeet the priests of the priests to smeet the priests of the priests of the priests of the priests. are mostly sample statements done at the jester. Today's priests (officiin childish script, white on a black ating in museums) appear to be sitground, or vice versa. Some examing down and listening solemnly
ples: "I am a failure as an artist,"
to the jester — which is no fun, for
"I paint for glory," "While you the jester can very quickly become
look at this time passes," "Who a cause of ruin and confusion.



Ben Vanthier amid samples of his work.

# Designs for Rugs, Tapestries Draw Low Bids

By Souren Melikian

tional Herald Tribune DARIS - It doesn't pay to be a Figreat master — the greatest in your field — if your achievement is not publicized. Even the current dearth of high-quality pieces in al-most every field of art won't help in boosting prices. A striking illustration of the art market inertia when confronted with important work of a little-known type has just been provided by an auction covering 20th century objets d'art.

The sale conducted Wednesday at Drouot by Gilles Neret-Minet included 52 designs in pen and wash or gouache done as cartoons

#### THE ART MARKET

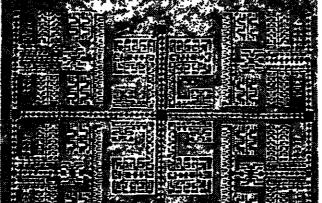
for rugs and tapestries by Ivan da Silva Brains. While the name may not mean a great deal to the general public, Da Silva Bruhns is acknowledged by most experts and collectors of Art Deco as the leading creator of rugs and tapestries in the 1920s and 30s. To them his stature is about the same as Emile Rubbmann's in furniture making or Jean Dunant's in lacquer and methe artist's lifetime. His was one of the most successful careers any artist can hope for.

Da Silva Bruhns, who was born s in 1881 of Bearili ents, retained his Brazilian passport until his death in 1980. However, he had little to do with the homeland of his aucestors and was totally immersed in Parisian fife. Having studied medicine and biology, he almost immediately turned to painting. He

ited his work at the Salon des Indépendants as early as 1911 and went on sending in paintings through 1923. From 1913 he also contributed to the Salon d'Automme, of which he remained a member until 1936. Indeed, painting appears to have been his great dream. A kind of late Cubistic inexpretation in oils of a stone head from pre-Columbian Mexico could he seen at the sale. It is dated 1977, flavor in layout and color-scheme. only three years before his death in Looking at the cartoons in Antibes. By then, Da Silva Bruhns

garde painting and sculpture, 2,200 francs (about \$300).

Columbian Commissioned to Do Mural for UN



Detail of labyrinth in cartoon by Ivan da Silva Bruhas.

which and aroused little interest. avant-garde design was well received. Commissions from offi-He executed rugs and tapestries for tangles or squares. The layout is the missed opportunity. Palais des Nations in Geneva.

minded loner, the Maharaja of Indone, commissioned rugs.

For 15 years, between 1925 and 1940, the painter-designer worked with leading interior decorators and furniture makers of the period Lelen, Ruhlmann, Adnet. His clients included the writers André Gide and Sacha Guitry, the entertainers Mistinguett or Cécile Sorel and the diplomat André François Poncet and the royal family of Monaco.

The secret of Da Silva Bruhns's success hes in the knack he had of drawing motifs from ancient arts that were familiar to the establishment and giving them a modern

be the same after that. Other rugs clearly owed much to cartoons in Monte Carlo and Paris China, a source of inspiration that when most could be had for under

the French embassies in Berlin, typical of some Chinese rugs — a Warsaw and Washington, the border, four angular motifs in the French Ministry of Foreign Af-inner field, an elongated rectangu-fairs, the Senate in Paris and the lar block in the center. But even more Chinese is the bichromy -In 1930, a traveling exhibition of his rugs was seen in nine cities in the United States. His fame even the United States. His fame even the control of the cartoon was a more 530 frames, despite the size perhaps, because this one, like a few others, was not inscribed with Da Silva Bruhns's name.

> A third strong source of inspiration was Iranian art, from traditional rugs to vaniting patterns culled from architectural design. A striking case was a project dated 1925. The typical intersecting arcs and central motif reminiscent of Kulic lettering point, very precisely, to some 14th-century brick me as the model. That sold for

Such prices may seem hadicronsly low, but they were typical — the most expensive piece, dated 1934, going up to a mere 4,600 francs. Nor is this unusual. The only

other time when similar rug car-Wednesday's sale, one could not toons by Da Silva Bruhns came up had given up doing cartoons.

but be astonished by the wide at auction in any significant quantum of his success as an avant-garde designer coincides borrowed. The Art Nouvean and was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when Success as a system of the Art Nouvean and was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when Success as some of the Art Nouvean and was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when Success as some of the Art Nouvean and was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when Success as some of the Art Nouvean and was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, which I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, which I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, when I was in June 1981 at Monte Carlo, with the emergence of the Art Art Deco expert Feirx Marcillac, when Sotheby's auctioned 28 lots with the emergence of the Art Art Deco expert Félix Marcilhac, Deco style. He opened a gallery at who wrote a brief preface to the 9 Rue de l'Odéon in 1925, the year catalog and described the items, of Decorative Art at the Pavillon These were for instance the source of Marsan—a part of the Louvre palace—consecrated the new style. Da Silva Bruhns's rugs won moif, suggestive of a bas-relief him a médaille d'homeur at the Art Deco show. In contrast to avantage of painting and sculpture.

Art Deco expert Félix Marcilhac, when Sotheby's anctioned 28 lots of such cartoons—some lots including several drawings. True, one drawing described as "gray stalk on a pink ground" zoomed to 24,550 francs. But the second highest price was 6,960 francs for a lot including eight drawings. Yet Sotheby's sale had been heavily advertising was largely and sculpture. lacked in advertising was largely

made up for by the worldwide net-work of Félix Marcilhac's business contacts. No matter where the sale is held, prices just don't vary very

Given the rarity of Da Silva Bruhos's surviving cartoons, this state of affairs is even more remarkable. It might change soon, though. One of the main buyers at the sale was Barry Friedman, from the New York gallery, Modernism, on Madison Avenue, who specializes in Modernist furniture of the 1930s and its earlier Austrian predecessors He is reportedly planning a rug exhibition in which the splendid cartoons should feature ominently. Prices are unlikely to

It may not be long before the European and American museur that overlooked Da Silva Bruhns's received. Commissions from offi-has gone unnoticed so far. One of \$500, or the Paris dealers who cial quarters as well as the very rich showered upon Da Silva Bruhus. metric motils of imbricating rec-feeling the first pangs of regret at

# The Durability of Ronnie Scott

By Michael Zwerin mai Herold Tribune

ONDON - Financial crises are nothing new: CONDON — Financial tribes are mountained Romie Scott wouldn't know what to do without them. Running a jazz club for 23 years, he is used to making money one week and losing it the next.

He's in this business because he wants to be, lousy as it is. He can invite his favorite saxophone players Zoot Sims and Joe Henderson to play for him. He has a place to play himself, a jazz musician's dream. He cannot quite understand why running a club seems to be giving him energy rather than draining it. At 55, he feels he's just getting the hang of playing the saxo-

Many musicians consider Ronnie Scott's, along with New York's Village Vangnard, one of the best jazz clubs in the world. Like the Vangnard's Max Gordon, Scott puts music before profit. Both know a key secret of a good jazz club is a friendly environment. Improvised music comes directly out of its environment. Respected musicians improvise respectable mu-

In the late 1940s Scott played on ocean liners to get to New York and hear the bebop revolution live: "We were young and it was all overwhelming," he remembered recently at his club on Frith Street. "The Three Deuces on 52d Street had a gry named Pincus for a doorman. He wore a commissioner's cap. He said 'Ya just in dime fuh duh complete show gemanlmen, as we went in. He was saying the same thing when we came out'

Scott played with such British big bands as Ambrose, Ted Heath and Jack Parnell. He was a member of the Kenny Clarke-Francy Boland big band in the late 1960s. He has led his own combo for three dec-ades. It tours Britain and the Continent regularly, and there's currently "some talk about New York." Melody Maker magazine has called him "the grand old man of British jazz."

Last summer "Ronnie's," as it is known, was on the brink of bankruptcy. Scott and his partner Pete King saved the corporation through a loan from one o their brewery suppliers and an ingenious membership scheme. A membership costs £20. Members are admitted free Monday through Thursday for about 80 per-cent of the year, they pay, at a discount, for high-priced stars like Ella Fitzgerald or Buddy Rich. There are about 3,000 members and 40 new applications come in each week. The plan pumped in much-needed cash and slow nights now involve a less empty house. Although the music is serious - music comes first,

he doesn't fool around with the music - Scott's nightly monologues have earned him a reputation as raconteur. People tell him: "You've been telling the same jokes for 15 years but we still love them." He says it isn't true: "The jokes change. Imperceptibly, but they change. I think a little humor between sets is commercial, but it's been built up out of all proportions. I'm a saxophone player, not a comedian. Would you believe I get requests for jokes now?"

It is a dry sense of humor, understated, just under the surface in everything he says. He reminds you of a child trying hard to be "adult." Jazz musicians tend to be outlaws. They have become good at hiding out since jazz became respectable. After starting to play in prestigious halls, to teach, lecture and run bu people like Scott, Lee Konitz and the late Paul Desnond learned to duck behind straight exteriors. Ambiguity is central, and it takes one to know one.

Along with respectability has come government Arts Council subsidies, a mixed blessing as far as Scott is concerned: "The Arts Council gives grants to the Jazz Centre Society, which is more or less obliged to lose money. If they make money they don't need a grant. It's difficult for what they laughingly call prof-



Ronnie Scott: Jazz prophet and loss.

it-making organizations to compete. The JCS can charge half of what we must charge to come out even. I call it unfair competition. And they don't even give much work to local guys. A subsidy should support British musicians. They should leave the importation of stars to private entrepreneurs like us.

Rock saved jazz in Britain in the 1960s. The British musicians' union insists on a quota system, one British musician plays in the United States for every American musician who plays Britain. British musicians are not exactly in great demand in New York and the result was almost no Americans in London until the exportation of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones balanced the trade. In 1961 Zoot Sims became the first American jazz musician to play a British club since World War II - Ronnie Scott's of course.

Scott leaned back and sipped a brandy: "When the music's great and there are people in the place, I think I may have achieved something. But if the music is good and business is bad, I get depressed. This joint reflects me. I spend a great deal of time in here. If it wasn't right or I was bored or hated the place I couldn't stand it. The only way to run a joint is to run it the way you would like to be run. It's got to be a place where I am personally comfortable, otherwise I might as well work in a garment factory.

'It's funny about joints like Birdland and the Village Vanguard - after having jazz music for years the music kind of seeps into the walls. Something fine happens to a place. I hope that's what's happened here. But running a jazz club the way I like to run it is a terrible battle. I like music that warms my ears. We might pull in more people with more commercial acts

. He stopped to reflect and sighed: "I suppose what we really need is a jazz-mad millionaire."

Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1: Freddie Hubbard Quinter April 2; Kenny Ball and His Jazzmen, April 4-9; Cedar Walton Quintet, featuring Curtis Fuller and Billy Higgins, April 11-23.

# Naples Stages 'Salammbo,' a Rare Mussorgsky

By William Weaver nal Herald Tribune

NAPLES — Like all Italian op-era houses, the historic Teatro San Carlo of Naples in recent years has suffered a decline. The usual disasters - strikes, lack of funds, incompetence - were exacerbated by a natural catastrophe: a fire that destroyed much of the theater's warehouse.

But this season under a new artistic director, Roberto de Simone. an alert scholar and a lively, experi-

#### On Exhibit In London

By Max Wykes-Joyce tional Herald Tribune

ONDON — "When we shout "Let's kill the moonlight!" we think of you, old Venice" so the Futurist Maximetti began a speech to the Venetians on July 8, 1910, going on to call them "faithful slaves of the past, custodians of the greatest brothel in history." More than 60 years later, John Bratby, onetime founder and adherent of the "kitchen-sink school," has now fallen under the romantic spell of La Screnissima, which he celebrates in a show of new paintings

John Brathy, "La Serenissima," Thackeray Gallery, 18 Thackeray

This is the first London show of paintings and prints of Itamar, the artist. After art studies in Venezuela and forays into art education and film making, he toured muse-ums in the United States and then came to Europe, to the Bucharest Institute of Dramatic Art and Cinemaphotography. After 18 months there, he came to London (in 1972) and enrolled in the School of Film and Television at the Royal College of Art. And there he has stayed, producing large oil and small watercolors and wivid prints, which, though at first sight abstract, are in effect firmly founded in nature and extol the positive delights of living.

Itamar, Brompton Gallery, 15-17 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge, SW1, to April 16.

East German Choral Visit The Americand Press

LONDON - Fifty charisters from the cathedrals of Canterbury and Rochester will sing in East Germany, the Church of England said. The 10-day tour, part of celebrations for the 500th anniversary of Martin Lather's birth, starts

enced man of the theater, and a The Soviet avant-garde director of his work. It was a daring stroke new general manager, Francesco Yuri Lyubimov has had little on the director's part, and even if

The applause that greeted its lat- of many, very encouraging. But he est production was, of course, part-ly meant to acknowledge the unde-niable merits of the performance, as he said in a press conferbut partly, too, it was intended to ence before the premiere, was simthank the new regime. The production was the first staging ever of to make no attempt to im Mussorgsky's unfinished opera a coherence from outside. "Salammbo," composed in the ear-

After beginning work on the op- and straw hat. Another young man, era with great enthusiasm, Mus- at the other side of the stage, stood

expert Pavel Lamm. This edition pared a performing version of the music, which was then heard in a cert was recorded and Italy's Fonit Cetra company later issued a two-

are complete, but for the most part in piano score. Only about 15 percent of the music was orchestrated. Pesko naturally maintained the Street, Kensington Square, W8, to text, the times and the harmony, April 15. but created his own orchestration for the rest, and, on the basis of this week's hearing, one can say it is is admirably discreet. Pesko does not attempt to make the callow but gifted young composer of "Salammbo" sound like the more mature and experienced composer of "Boris Godimov." Still, the two composers were the same person, and it is fascinating to hear many characteristic turns of phrase, fragments of times that turn up in Mnssorgsky's masterpiece.

> taking a selection of "highlights" scenes - the death of Salammbo. Salammbo and Matho) do not de-

Collector's Guide

of Marshal TITO surrounded by Bolkon types. Size 52x47cm.

operatic experience, most o is" at La Scala was not, in the eyes

to make no attempt to impose on it

For a prologue, he brought on ly 1860s when the composer was in stage a young man in mid-19th-his 20s. at a pizno and played a brief pas-

sorgsky, and as they moved, two voices from a londsneaker quoted

words, the scene conveyed the tone of the production, its unassertive Originally, the chief roles in the work were to have been sung by

lew in the audience understood the

Russian singers, but at the last minute the Soviet Ministry of Culture denied them visas. Annabelle Bernard came from the Deutsche Oper Berlin, without a word of Russian, without having seen the score, and in two weeks was ready. Under the circumstances, one can only be grateful that she saved the show. The voice is not that opulent, Slavic mezzo the music demands, sage occasionally.

These were Flaubert and Musunder the same with great musicality and moved with dignity and grace. but she sang with great musicality

Boris Balkov was an impressive Matho, and William Stone sang the the letters of the novelist and the opening Balearic islander's song composer, in French and in Rus- with dash and vocal power. An exsian, each musing about the genesis citing evening.

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Alejandro Obregon, with "Peace" figure.

By Juan de Onis

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Alejandro Obregon, who has created a magical, violent world of motion and color inspired by the Caribbean nations, has been commissioned to do a major mural at the UN Secretariat Building in New York.

In Bermuda shorts, leather sandals and a paint-stained T-shirt, the powerfully built painter, with hands like a bricklayer, is working on the hundreds of drawings and measurements necessary to project his mural

onto a wall 10 meters long and 5 meters high.

"I like to think of this as a fugue, a liberation of the long wall. The primary objective of a mural is that it be decorative, so I don't want to get into any heavy message," said Obregon.

But he does plan to use as a dominant motif a female figure that in one

of his recent paintings represents "the Victory of Peace."

Although he studied in France and became a devotee of Picasso, his work is very much influenced by his surroundings — the living experience of the sea and mountains, and the natural symbols of strength and

speed that are the built and eagles and barracudas of Colombia.

Obregon, 54, is a friend and drinking companion of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Nobel Prize-winning Colombian novelist, who is also a product of the country's Caribbean coast. In an introduction to a catalog for a recent exposition of Obregon's work at the Organization of Ameri-

can States in Washington, Garcia Marquez wrote:

"He paints, really, as if he were fishing up drowned men out of the darkness. His paintings, with horizons of thundercaps, come out dripping with fighting minotaurs, patriotic condors, lusty goats, bellowing barra-codes. In the midst of this stormy fauna of his personal mythology walks a woman crowned with florentine garlands, the impossible creature for whom this reinforced-concrete romantic wants to die."

More and more, this creature of beauty and youth is identified with peace in Obregon's symbolism. But this does not reduce the vitality, the achievement of a sense of motion, like a Caribbean hurricane turned into colors, that is the most distinctive feature of Obregon's paintings and murais, which are done in acrylic.

Obregon said he hoped to be able to start on the UN mural during the April 9 in Dresden, followed by world body's summer recess. He works at a furious pace, and he expects services and concerts in eight other to have the mural finished in less than a month.

sic critic, the old house is regaining Italy. His eccentric staging of "Borsome of its dynamism.

sorgsky abandoned the piece. Eventually the six numbers he had written were published posthu-mously in the Soviet edition of his complete works with a note by the came to the attention of the conductor Zoltan Pesko, a Hungarian long resident in Italy, who preconcert in Milan in 1980. The con-

Much of the work is Pesko's, as the conductor freely declares. The six numbers Mussargsky composed
— lasting roughly 80 minutes —

But staging the music presented considerable problems. It was like from an opera and saying to the director: "Put this on." Crucial for one -- are missing. The characters (there are really only two, velon.

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حكة لمن رالإمل

13 Gunpowder

14 Custody

TRADE

Screenwriting

Reviewed by

New York, N.Y. 10019.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

122 Irish golfer Smyth **DOWN** DOWN 15 Gaston, to 16 Actress who deserved her Emmy? 17 Peck's early

**ACROSS** 

59 Cowboy's need

job 18 Radiance 54 Short journalistic addendum 5 Lindy's hurdle 28 Elbow-wrist 29 Tartan 7 W.W. I 8 Hop the Orient 31 Caine role: Express

9 Beef — mode 10 Speed Wagons 11 First First 35 Silk filament 56 A Khan 37 Odin's counselor 40 Fatuous 41 Entomb, in Lady 12 Admiration

way

ADVENTURES IN THE SCREEN

A Personal View of Hollywood and

By William Goldman, 418 pp. \$17.50.

Warner Books, 75 Rockefeller Plaza,

A BOUT a third of the way into "Adventures in the Screen Trade" — a nuts-and-bolts account of the experiences of a successful Hollywood

screenwriter - William Goldman observes that at

this point in its history, the U.S. film industry, for

better or worse (though probably for worse), is de-

pending increasingly on "comic-book movies."

By this term, Goldman doesn't mean just films such as "E.T.," "Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Annie," and "Conan the Barbarian." In his

definition "The Deer Hunter" is a comic-book mov-

ie because, "in spite of its skill and the seriousness

of its subject matter," nothing really happens to

threaten the All-American hero played by Robert De Niro." Whereas Walt Disney's "Bambi," though an animated film, is not a comic-book movie, be-

cause Bambi's mother dies, and that was deeply dis-

Flanders'

44 Satisfy 47 Tempts 48 "Gentlem 50 De Soto contemporary 52 Property

This point is typical of Goldman — shrewd, practical, economical, and slightly more tough-minded Nora Ephron, who in the midst of Goldman's col-

than critically penetrating. But the strongest effect laboration with the producer (and co-star) Robert

**ACRUSS** 

85 Secret 87 "The —— See of You"

89 Originate 93 Actress who's misbehavin'?

98 Highlands hillside

1**80** "---- Old Cowhand"

167 Clever

192 Dieter's no-no

104 You, to Johann 105 Confesses

actress? 109 Heat-resistant

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114 Song from "A
Chorus Line"
115 Ham it up
116 Subsequently
117 Bète follower

118 Poetic preposition 119 Moistened

120 Trample 121 Flout

giass 111 Hilo bello

55 Lawyer who made his mark? DOWN 68 Razzie-dazzie foursome 78 Have 72 Reddish bro 78 Foray 58 Defeat soundly 60 —— Islands near Fla. 61 Sediment 75 Clubs, e.g. 77 Hit the road 81 Protuberant 62 Boz or Ouida

**BOOKS** 

it had on this particular reader was to get him

thinking about the lower forms of literature and

thus to remind him how much Goldman's book sug-

For "Adventures in the Screen Trade" is printed

in blocky type on fairly pulpy paper. It makes its

rather obvious points using up-to-date cliches such as "hopefully" (as in "a hopefully successful screen-play"), "terribly" (as in "terribly limited") and sen-

tences that begin with the word "Plus."

Except for its lack of cartoon illustrations — es-

pecially the ones in the upper corners that seem to

move when you flip the pages — "Adventures in the Screen Trade" reminded me of nothing so much as

one of those Big-Little books that were popular just before the age of the comics.

This is not altogether a bad thing. First, it helps Goldman to pull off "The Trick," which, in an in-

terview late in the book, the cinematographer Gor-

don Willis ("The Godfather," "Klute," "All the

President's Men") defines as a film maker's ability

to take something that's very sophisticated and re-

duce it to something very simple. So that it reads out in a good way to an audience," Willis goes on to

say. "That's hard, because not too many people un-

derstand simplicity: They equate it with 'no

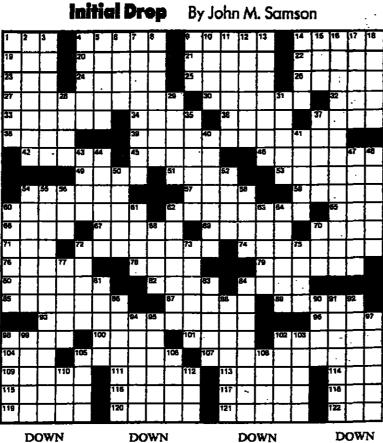
For another thing, Goldman's direct, somewhat

simple-minded approach enables him to achieve un-usual variety in his book. He gossips. He tries to get

even with some of the people he feels have done

gests another type of pop writing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



83 Will Durant's

84 Famous traiblazer?

group 88 Commands

86 Warmblooded

91 Sequoia 92 Apprentic 94 Scold

95 Altogether 97 Discourage

his own worthwhile contribution.

98 Man, e.g.

163 Absolute

188 Author Wiesel

110 Summer, in

112 Dadaist

Redford on "All the President's Men," had what

Goldman feels was the temerity to offer their own

script for the film and thus attempt to undermine

He tells us how to do it all, as well how he himself

sometimes did it and sometimes didn't. He informs

us how it should be done and why it often isn't. He

even reprints an old short story of his called "Da

Vinci," then transforms it into a screenplay before

our eyes, and finally discusses the results with vari-

ous professionals, from the designer Tony Walton to the director George Roy Hill, who offer their responses to the hypothetical problems of actually shooting "Da Vinci."

But the ultimate result of Goldman's approach is unpleasantly reductive and success-oriented. Every-

thing seems to depend for its quality on whether it

works with the largest audience and brings in the

biggest megabucks. All that seems to matter is num-

bers. Of course this too may not be such a terrible

thing. Probably it's what the U.S. film industry is

all about, and Goldman is simply displaying the

But finally his approach blows up in his face. That short story called "Da Vinci" he reprints is a

slightly schmalzy but essentially rather charming sketch about an idiosyncratic barber who gives

"beautiful" haircuts, despite the inordinate time he takes. But instead of rooting for Goldman to pull

off the considerable trick of transforming the tonso-

rial profession into a cinematic metaphor for the artist, we find ourselves thinking, as Goldman has

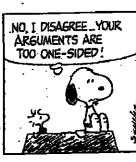
taught us to do, that it won't work, it's precious and ludicrous, Hollywood will never go for it.

colors of his environment.









the the

BLONDIE

PEANUTS









BEETLE BAILEY





ANDY CAPP







WIZARD of ID







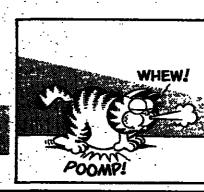
REX MORGAN



YES, I JUST NOTICED IT, JUNE!
THAT'S WHERE THE POLICE
MUST HAVE FOUND THE
ABANDONED CAR! LET'S THIS IS A LOADING E. ZONE REX! YOU'LL A! HAVE TO PULL UP A 60 TRY THE AND HAVE A TALK WHILL YOR







#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



'MR.Wilson says children SHOULDN'T BE SEEN OR HEARD!"

WEATHER

**AFRICA** 

Evenos Aires Liena Mexico City Messau

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**LATIN AMERICA** 

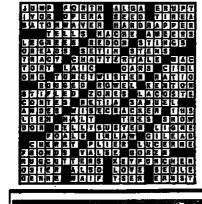
NORTH AMERICA

EUROPE

MIDDLE EAST

OCEANIA

#### Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

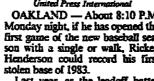


tied Lou Brock's record last Aug. 26.

And when the director George Roy Hill — whose most successful films, such as "The World of Henry Orient," "The Sting," and "The World According to Garp," are nothing if not elaborate mechanical contrivances that "work" — proceeds to attack the screenplay of "Da Vinci" for its cinematic impracticality, instead of being disappointed, we feel vindicated. We feel we have got the hang of the trade. Of course credit must be given Goldman for in-cluding Hill's remarks and thus placing instruction

above the needs of ego. But the lesson he draws from Hill is not so enlightening. "Of the Da Vinci interviews. Hill was alone in much of what he felt. But that doesn't make him wrong. And if the others had agreed, in part or in whole with his insights, that wouldn't necessarily make me wrong. But it

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.



to shoot at.

Should be get on base Monday night in the opener against the Cleveland Indians, Henderson will be free to run. Last year he might not have been so free because Billy Martin, who managed Oakland last year, called the shots. But the new manager, Steve Boros, has given Henderson carte blanche to run.

him up. Otherwise, he's on his own. It think it would be foolish to put restraints on someone like Rickey." Poros it should be recalled, worked with Willie Wilson, the Kansas City Royals' speed-burner, when he was a coach under Whitey

and 78 bases. "There is no better illustration in different this year even though I'm my mind of how speed makes a difference than last year's World Se-

you turn them loose." Henderson likes the idea of being on his own to steal. But he points out that being an all-around player is more important to him

Rickey Henderson saluting after he 267 and hit only 10 homers. the team fell out of the race. We gels had the best success against 'I feel I can do better than that," had nothing else to offer our fans, Henderson, throwing him out five

Henderson says his batting averstealing and therefore became too

to be in the top 10 hitters." Henderson says he could top 130 stoken bases this year while walking a lot less than he did in 1932, provided his batting average improves.
"Getting another record," he says, "depends on what you do at

run, helping the team win. You could steal a permant." En route to the stolen base record last year, Henderson often was given the sign to run when the game situation dictated otherwise. "That was because we weren't winning and we had no offense at catcher Ted Simmons' throw to the bottom of the order," he ex. second. He added three more plains. "There was never anybody on base ahead of me, so Billy gave

Henderson and Martin were stole home twice, both on the ends widely criticized last year for giving of double steals with Murphy, stole the record as high a priority as second 95 times and third 33 times. team success.

The A's rewarded Henderson with an \$800,000 contract this year. wanted to be the highest paid member of the A's in 1983 but that distinction fell to center fielder Dwayne Murphy, who signed for \$825,000.

Henderson says he is hopeful of a bigger contract next year.

"Til be looking for a long-term deal that will keep me in Oakland for the rest of my career," he says. "This is my home, and I wouldn't feel good about leaving."

Since after the 1983 season he would have had only four years in the majors, there is no way Henderson could test the free-agent market. Asked what he thinks he would be worth right now in the open market, he smiles.

"I don't think \$2 million a year would be out of sight."
Henderson broke Brock's record-

of 118 stolen bases last year on Aug. 27 at Milwaukee County Stadium. With Doc Medich pitching for the Brewers. Henderson outran stolen bases in that game to equal his season game high of four, a level he reached three times.

He stole two bases in a game 25 times and three bases six times, so want. The idea will be to go if it in all he had 34 multiple stolenbase games. His best month was May - 27 steals in 28 games. He

He had his greatest success against Cleveland's Ron Hassey, points out that being an all-around to him player is more important to him than another record. "We didn't go into the season the had his greatest success against Cleveland's Ron Hassey, thinking record," Henderson says.

Last year, for instance, he batted 267 and hit only 10 homers. "It only turned out that way after the team fell out of the race. We gels had the best success against

him to only five steals. As successful as Henderson was, he was Murphy fastballs.

Caught 42 times, which was also a dropped to fourth in the batting or-

record is 865 by Ty Cobb. But at age 24 and barring serious injuries, ton Red Sox. Mike Davis takes over the second spot. He does not have Murphy's power but, from his

anyone to break that mark.

There is no question that Marphy has played a big role in Heoderson's base stealing success. Baiting second in the limetap, Murphy

Vot the Second spot. He does not
have Murphy's power but, from his
minor league statistics (few
strikeouts and high batting average), the A's regard him as a fine
No. 2 hitter.

in three big-league seasons, Hender because the A's need his power derson has stolen 319 bases. The to take up the slack created by the

#### Transition

BASEBALL RASHBALL
Assertions Leepes
CLEVELAND—Bent Jerry Dyntinski,
shortstop: Juck Percents, second bossenan;
Joy Boller, pitcher, and Tim Gloss, carcher,
to Charteston of the Interpolional Leepos.
MILWAUKEE—Sent Predile Martinez,
pitcher, to their mixor because comm.
ANNESDTA—Sent Jim Lewis, Post Beris, Jeff Little and Ken Schroen, pitchers, and
infleiders force Gospes. Tim Turviel and Jesms
Vegs, infleiders, to Toledo of the Internationol Leogue. Traded twos Mess, startstop, to
the Los Angeles Dodgers for Mille Wilson.

eufficider.

OAKLAND—Cul Fred Stonley and Dave
McKay, infleiders. Optioned Luis Quinoses,
anticider; Bill Baltes, colicher, and Jeff Jones.

Bobcock and Jerry Don Gleaker, pitchers, to their minor league come. Placed Jim Beat-lle and Glenn Abbett, pitchers, on the 21-day disobled list. effective Merch 25 and Rick Sweet, calcher, on the 15-day disobled list ef-

**Exhibition Baseball** 

Chicago (AL) 5.5t Louis 3 Chicose (AL) 5.5% Leuks 3 Checiment & Detroit 4, 10 Innings Attentia & Konsos City 5 Altaneseto 5. Years 3, 11 Ionings New York (AL) & Houston 5, 10 Inni Chicose (NL) 18. 3on Francisco 7 Ookland 14. Millwowise 13 Celvebood 72, Septitle 2 Cretterian 5, 5m Diseas 2 California 5, San Diego 2

Befilmery 14, U. of M

TEXAS—Released Lonner-Johnson, first basemon, Assigning Don Werner, cartcher, to Oktobana City of the American Association." Placed Denny Darvini, Dave Schmidt, pitch-enuen the disabled list.

er, and Kan Dayley, pitcher, to Richmond the International Leasue and Brian Fish pitcher, to Savanach of the Southern Leas Returned Stave Swisher, cotcher, and Los

to the Cincinnett Reck in exchange for Jim' Strichek, plicher, and explaned Strichek to Mocan of the South Attentik Langue. SAM DIEGO—Sent Ron Tinster and Bruce Bochv, cardners: Tim Hamm, plicher, and Joe Pittmen, infleider, to their Class Aske team in Lae Vegos.

teom in Los Veses.
SAN FRANCISCO—Optioned Mark Col-SAN FRANCISCO—Optioned Marie Co-vert, Mitcher, and Jeti. Romeon. cutcher, for Phoenix of the Pocific Crost League, Placed Mill May, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list

Mutienal Feetball League
DETROIT—Announced the retires Ray Oldhom, actory.
PHILADELPHIA--Cut Litroy Horris, run-

ins back.
PITTSBURGH—Signed Ron Johnson, sofe, ty, to a three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO MERS—Cut Lynn Therrors defensive bock.
United States Footbell Laugue
ARIZONA—Signed Wally Harry, wide re-1



# A's to Give Henderson Carte Blanche on the Base Paths

son with a single or walk, Rickey Henderson could record his first

Last year, as the leadoff batter Lou Brock's old mark by 12. To some, 130 may seem like a barrier. To Henderson, it is only a record

"No numbers are impossible, even the 130," he says. "What it all comes down to is how badly do I

"It's up to him," says Boros, whose passion for base stealing is second to no manager's. The only time he won't stea! is when we hold

Herzog. And he was with the Mootreal Expos as a coach during the seasons when Tim Raines stole 71

nes," Boros explans. "If you have will make a difference in the the runners, as did the Cardinals,

United Press International

OAKLAND — About 8:10 P.M.

Monday night, if he has opened the limit a single or walk, Rickey son with a single or walk, Rickey Handerson and a single or walk, Rickey Handerson and limit a single or walk, Rickey hand a single or walk is first.

The A's rewarded Henderson was he was Murchly feetbalks.

want to do better than 267." age dipped under 300 for the first It was not as much as he wanted for the Oakland A's, Henderson time in his professional career last but it was more than the \$400,000 stole a record 130 bases, breaking year because he was obsessed with he earned in 1982. Henderson defensive at the plate.

"Since getting the record was my goal," he says, "I felt walking was as good as getting a hit, so I took too many good pitches. Of course, I walked a lot [16 times], but I also stuck out a lot [94 times] and that's not my style. I want to get 200 hits and I would have to get that many to bat over 300. I'd like

the plate. If you're on base all the time, you'd have a lot of chances to

me the sign to go. It could be a lot

#### SPORTS

# Borg Reflects on the Highs and Lows of an Eventful Career

The three finest moments, Borg said. "Most of them have always come back," were the first and last of his five consecu- Bergelin said. "You can always hope that tive Wimbledon victories, in 1976 and later on he'll play a few exhibitions, maybe

The worst disappointment, he said, was his loss to Jimmy Country on the clay courts at Forest Hills in 1976. That was tment, he said, was hope." really my year to win it," Borg said of the U.S. Open, the one major tournament to clude him despite playing in four finals. Borg was hurt for the 1977 tournament, and in 1978 the U.S. Open moved to Flushing Meadows with new hard courts on which Borg would always be uncom-

"In the beginning, Wimbledon was number one," said Lennart Bergelin, Borg's coach, listing his goals. "Then he wins it. and it becomes number two. When you get

Monte Carlo Borg states and the organization of his loss to Henri Lecourte here Thursday life have been Bergelin's calling, and the different companies. Maybe I'll do com
New York Times Service

Borg said: "I'll probably be involved in in a full voice and occasionally a lot of promotional things and work with room with surprising laughter.

Some Service

Thursday life have been Bergelin's calling, and the different companies. Maybe I'll do com
"Now that I know I'm not go

1980, and Sweden's Davis Cup success in get a wild card and play some little tourna-ments and like playing. You can always

The exhibitions, which occupied Borg during his 1982 leave of absence, will start immediately with a trip next week to South Korea and on to Japan. Borg said emphati-cally, however, that he will not pursue or accept wild card invitations to tourna-

Beyond that, Borg's plans are vague and reflect the fact that his life has been exceptionally narrow, even for a professional

"It looks to me like he will be taking it will be in tennis business, tennis life."

marked his official retirement from tourns- 57-year-old coach seems saidened and unmentary for the major tournaments. I have ment terms at the age of 26, used the occa- settled by the current turn of events. His other things in mind that PII keep to sion of his final postmatch press confer. dark mood lifts only when he is reminded myself. I can try other things now, find ence to cite the high and low points of his that athletes of Borg's caliber often reverse things I enjoy doing, events outside termis. The ambitious in termis. Now I'd like to be ambitious outside of tennis, too."

> Ilie Nastase, who is 10 years older than Borg and still playing his zesty, rambunctious game, predicts problems for Borg in retirement. "I'm sure it will be tough for him to say goodbye to termis," Nastase "I'm sure he'il have trouble in the future, miss the tournaments, miss the crowds, miss the ambiance of tennis. There's not enough to replace what you've

"The fans, the people have always been Roland Garros on clay, just the nice thing," Borg said, "but I don't many miles do you think he ran?" think I'll miss tournament tennis."

Then Nastase gave a fitting sum

Borg's relief at his decision has been unistakable this week. He seems to look people in the eye rather than duck his head care of his deals," Bergelin said. "Later on at greetings as he used to During the post-fun of a player. He never said, "I beat you maybe there'll be something else. I am sure match press conferences, rather than mumi-so bad," he never got excited winning or bling in discomfort, he answered questions losing. He was perfect. He was Borg."

any more tennis, I feel more relaxed," Borg the Monte Carlo Open, United Press Intersaid. "Mentally, it had come to the point national reported. The three other schedwhere I couldn't go out and put effort in uled quarterfinals were postponed until the game anymore. It's difficult when you don't have the motivation to go out and practice three or four hours every day."

"He started at eight years old," Bergelin as he sped through the first 10 games. said, "and was always very serious about his tennis. Very conce ntrated from the very beginning. Finally, he felt he could not go Ivan Lendl in the first round, making sevon because he was mentally tired most of eral sorties to the net and winning a string the time. I can understand even if I feel a of points as Purcell failed to pass him. But

than anybody," Nastase said. "You get tired. Everybody gets tired, and he played more than anybody. Winning six titles at Roland Garros on clay, just that, how

Then Nastase gave a fitting summary of

"He was perfect," Nastase said. "He was more perfect than all of us. He never made so bad, he never got excited winning or out with the match tied at 5-5 in the first

Mei Purcell beat Shlomo Glickstein on "Now that I know I'm not going to play Friday, 6-0, 7-6, to reach the semifinals of Saturday because of heavy ram.

Purcell outplayed Glickstein from the baseline and threatened to overwhelm him duced the form that allowed him to upset his revival faltered after he won five successive games to lead, 5-4, in the second set. Purcell responded to nose in front, 6-4. and then win the tiebreaker.

The tournament referee, Bernard Noat, said that the players agreed to reschedule the remaining quarterinals for Saturday morning and hold the semifinals in the afternioon. But the weather forecast was for more rain, and it was expected that the final might be pushed back to Monday. Two years ago the final between Jin Comors and Guillermo Vilas was washed



Björn Borg leaving the tennis court in Monte Carlo. The scoreboard shows that Henri Leconte won, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

# NBA Contract Impresses U.S. Labor Experts

By William Senin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The agreement between the National Basketball Association and the players' union, guaranteeing the players 53 percent of the gross revenues and establishing minimum and maximum wage and benefit levels, is a creative use of collective bargaining to attempt to assist a financially troubled industry, labor experts say.

Larry O'Brien, the NBA com-missioner, called the settlement a "landmark labor agreement in professional sports." Larry Fleisher, general counsel of the National Basketball Players Association, called if "unique in the history of sports." He said it would require teams to be competitive in bidding for players, and give players an incentive to make the game as attractive as possible and thus more

Labor experts said the agreement seemed innovative and demonstrated that collective bargaining. could be a valuable instrument that, when used creatively, could help to solve major problems cou-

Lloyd Ulman, a professor of eco-phasis is placed on rationalizing nomics at the University of Califormia, said the agreement consti-tuted a form of profit sharing. He was impressed, he said, by the explicit manner in which the the

sharing plans, but a plan life this one, with large, stipulated guaran-tees, is most unusual, labor experts

Arthur Shostak, a labor authority at Drexel University, said the union appeared to have acted in a most responsible manner. The bargaining, like negotiations that have occurred in such industries as autos, trucking, and steel, he said, has allowed employers and employees

In basketball as in some other industries, Shostak added, certain aspects of business operations --salaries, as în basketball -- or wages and work rules, as in antos, trucking or steel - sometimes went largely unchecked because times were good and profits high.

But with a recession occurring

nies facing financia

operations. Unions have assisted companies in that with greater willess than is normally communicated to members, he said. Unions sometimes see that long-standing practices must change, and the troubled times can be an opportuguarantees were drawn. Some companies have prefitnity to achieve that, he empha-In addition, Shostak said, exten-

sive uncertainty has entered "observer leisure activities." He said that professional sports had not al-ways received the profits expected from conventional television, and cable and pay television.

Under the agreement, gross reve-mes are to include gate receipts and, importantly, radio and televi-sion revenues. The cap on wages and benefits will be determined by dividing the amount produced by the 53 percent figure by 23, the number of NBA teams. The sharing of revenues from

television were issues in both the pro football strike in 1982 and the pro baseball strike in 1981. Fleisher said the sharing of television revenues was "something that every sports association has wanted for a s, he said, increased em-

guarantee, the basketball players essentially won what the football players were unable to win in their strike last fall. The football union had demanded 55 percent of gross

Ed Garvey, executive director of the football players' union, said that he was delighted by what the basketball players had achieved. He said that the basketball contract would assist all other pro ath-

He insisted that the football players, in putting forth the grossrevenue proposal, had assisted the basketball players, and that the basketball contract "will help us."

The football players are guaranstipulated percentage of profits. In future football negotiations, Garvey said, the union's goals will center on "not what a few players get but on the percentage of profits that goes to compensation."

He said that revenue sharing such as that contained in the hasketball agreement, was "the only thing that makes sense in profes-



Larry O'Brien

# U.S. and Canadian Soccer Officials **Angered by Decision on World Cup**

in the United States and Canada eted decision Thursday the five-member World Cup Organizing Committee to consider only the Mexican application to hold the 1986 World Cup finals.

U.S. officials began a campaign to force a reversal of the decision, and Canadians immediately protested the move

In a message to the international group, Werner Fricker, the chairman of the U.S. organizing committee, denounced the decision as "unacceptable."

"Your decision not to visit the United States as prescribed by your own rules and regulations is unacceptable," read part of the telex sent by Fricker.

"We do not consider this the last word," declared Richard Rottkov, the spokesman for the U.S. Soccer Federation. He said that the U.S. case would be pressed right up to May 20, when the 22-member execntive committee of the Zurichbased Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), soccer's international governing body, is scheduled to make the final selection following three days of meetings in Stockholm. The or-

Since Brazil withdrew earlier this ear, the United States, Canada and Mexico had been the only nations under consideration to replace Colombia as the host for 1986. Colombia, originally chosen in 1972 to be the 1986 host, with-drew last year, citing economic dif-ficulties. Since the World Cup began in 1930, the custom has been

NBA Standings

to alternate between sites in En-rope and the Americas. the game in America today, with its bonus, along with the three sons and the five grandchildren and the

dent Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada, both of whom have expressed their undivided enthusiasm for hosting the

World Cap." Samuels said that Mexico had exerted enormous political pressure to secure the World Cup. "The question, though," he said, "is if for any reason Mexico is eventually continent" represented an "obstarejected, will the World Cup be moved to Europe? This would be an insult to North and South

the opportunity to show them what in New York. He played semipro

dinner for the players and the cheerleaders.

# Dream for Son; Bonus for Dad-One Coach's Trail to the Final Four

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service NEW YORK - The sophomore would not shoot the ball. His jump shot was his team's best weapon against the zone defense, but he would pass the ball back to his older teammates rather than shoot. Finally, the coach ordered a

timeout and he snapped at the sophomore, "Jimmy, if you won't shoot, I might as well take you

Sometimes, the sonhomore would be sitting on the bench when a mistake was made. No matter. In the next timeout, the coach would look straight at him while he was barking at the team.

This was at Seaford High School in the Long Island suburbs in the early 1960s. After the games, they would leave the gym together, the coach and the sophomore, Rocco and Jim Valvano.

The closeness continues to this day. Jim Valvano of North Carolina State is one of those few coaches who ever reach the Final Four of the national college basketball tournament. His surprising team was preparing to play Georg-ia on Sainrday in Albaquerque, New Mexico, and his father and mother, Rocco and Angela, were planning to attend.

"No way we miss that one," the father says.

Saturday's game was another no, who has been known as Rocky ine our country and give us since he played for Newtown High basketball for many years until he suffered temporary injuries in a car accident that killed a player and the driver, the owner of the Utica team of the Canadian-American

> After that, he was a coach, an athletic director and a well-known college referee on the side. After picking his Seaford High squad every fall, Rocky would say: "For the next few months, you're all my sons. You're welcome at my

At the end of the season, Angela Valvano would cook a spaghetti

"We could have taken them out coaching career from Johns Hopto a restaurant, but that seemed so kins to Bucknell to Iona to North ... so ... formal," Rocky says.

Since the players were all his lists for his son — 111 notes after a sons, Rocky Valvano never showed game at Bucknell. any self-consciousness about coaching his three natural sons, Nick, Jim and Bob. He urged Jim to shoot more often, and after a while, he says, "the other players would look for Jimmy in a tight

Not all the high school coaches were comfortable with letting reporters interview their players, but Rocky Valvano didn't even flinch when a young reporter asked questions about the coach who lectured his son during timeouts.

Jim Valvano was a bubbly 15year-old. The young man later helped Rutgers attain its best seasons up to that time by passing the ball to Bobby Lloyd and taking on the toughest defensive task. After college, there was only one thing Jim Valvano wanted to be.

"Jimmy used to say to me, "I want to be a head coach, I want my team to play the 9 o'clock game at the Garden, I want to get into the Final Four," his father recalls. "He's done all that so far." The father followed his son's

#### Crum Named Coach of Year

ST. LOUIS - Denny Crum, who has directed the Louisville Cardinals into the NCAA Final Four for the fifth time in 12 vears, has been named as the College Basketball Coach of the Year by The Sporting News.
Crum was selected Thursday

by editors and correspondents of the weekly publication.

The Cardinals will carry a

32-3 record into Saturday's semifinal game against Houston in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This is the 12th straight season in which Crum, 46, has won at least 20 games. His career coaching record is 295-77.

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Carolina State. At first, he made

Jim Valvano's charm brought Garden and a victory over Louisville, but he later brought pain to Iona by leaving for North Carolina State. Some of his Iona players had expected him to be there for their entire college careers, and were hurt when he left, particularly Jeff Ruland, the center who later left school after it was revealed that he had violated amateur rules by con-

"We don't like to talk about that," Rocky Valvano says. "My son was close to the kids at long, and he was hurt by some things that were said. He's close to the kids at North Carolina State, too. That's what it's all about.

"I tell him that all the time: 'Jimmy, they may be in college but they're still kids. They look up to you for guidance.' You go to Junmy's house on a weekend and you'll see the players shooting pool and listening to records. They're his friends. You see pictures of him and Dereck Whittenburg hugging after a game. That's a true feeling.

"You know, a lot of people think Jimmy's something of a clown be-cause he likes to joke a lot, but he's a serious kid. He works hard at what he does."

Dame? "

Jim's ego can handle having a father who knows the business. He even gets a laugh from it, when he tells boosters in Raleigh to blame

The old coach says he doesn't keep lists of comments for his son anymore because "my son has a heckuva basketball brain; he's paid his dues." The dues included public criticism in a crowded gym, and the indications were that the sophomore was paying attention.



Rangers leans on Bobby Clarke of the Flyers after the two collided in their National Hockey League game in Philadelphia. The Rangers triumphed, 4-2.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### Lye and Watson Share Golf Lead

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (UPI) - Mark Lye and Denis Watson carded 3-under-par 69s in inclement weather Thursday to share the lead after one round of the Greater Greensboso Open golf tournsment.

They held a one-stroke advantage over Milte McCullough, Jim Nelford, Bob Eastwood and Roger Malthy, who had 70s over the 6,958-yard

Forest Oaks Country Canb course.

At 71 were Fuzzy Zoeller, Chip Beck, Nick Faldo, Thomas Grey, Craig Stadler, Dave Eichelberger, Greg Powers and Nick Price. No one else

#### FISA Plays Up Swiss Grand Prix

PARIS (AP) — The international Auto Sport Federation announced Friday that the Swiss Grand Prix, scheduled for July 10 in Dijon, France, has been granted the honored title of "Grand Prix of Europe." Racing sources, who declined to be identified, said the action would help counter television coverage, without which the staging of the race was in doubt. The title traditionally was given to one Grand Prix each year,

but the usage had lapsed in recent years.

Meanwhile, Bernard Ecclestone, president of the Formula One ConKanasa Cav structors Association of terms competing in the world championship, categorically denied reports that the South African Grand Prix would be

#### Kelly, Irish Cycling Star, Injured

AGEN, France (Romers) - Sean Kelly, the hish bicycling star, has been injured in a crash and will be out of action for a month, team

Kelly broke a collar bone, his left thumb and badly gashed his head.
Thursday in a crish during the first stage of the Midi-Pyrenees four-day.
The won the International Criterian last weekend and the Panis-Nice classic earlier in March.

#### NEW YORK — Soccer officials rope and the Americas. The organizing committee had rank as the fastest-growing team and the five grandchildren and the participatory sport, it is shocking good health, for the senior Valvahave reacted strongly against the not been expected to make a recthat FIFA would not personally spection visits to the three counwe can do. "I think their action is an insult tries later this mouth. It said, however, that the United States and Canadian applications had "deviated too much" from guidelines laid not only to the soccer federations of both countries, but also to Presi-

down by FIFA. It said that Canada had proposed using only nine stadium stead of the 12 specified by FIFA. But it cited no such deviation in the U.S. application. The only reason it offered for rejecting the United States - and one it also applied to Canada --- was that "travel distances on the North American

Soccer officials in the United States, where professional teams fly from coast to coast every day, ridiculed that rationale.

Eric King, the executive director of the Canadian organization, called it "irresponsible." "The World Cup would have given a shot in the arm to soccer in Canada," King said. "If travel time

ganizing committee is made up of INASL President Outrages The members of the executive com-The president of the North American Soccer League, Howard J. Samnels, expressed his anger at the FIFA panel's decision, United

or stadiums were issues, they could

have told us that years ago and saved us all a lot of time and mon-

"I am truly outraged at FIFA's announcement that they would only consider Mexico's application for the World Cup without even making inspection tours of the U.S. and Canada," Samuels said. "When you look at the growth of

# NHL Standings

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# Press International reported.

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That's the way we were brought up. We're an emotional family.

The old coach doesn't mind admitting he monitors the new coach. Through the marvels of the telephone and cable television, Rocky can call his son in Raleigh and ask, What was your strategy on that last-second shot against Notre

his father for his team's mistakes.

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#### ART BUCHWALD -2 Strikes, IRS to Go

seems to be getting more attention swings — it's a line drive over Pafrom the media than how they play the game. Pretty soon we can expect to bear the sports announcers on television describing a contest same business manager and they

"Coming up to bat is Paul Lon-don, the million-dollar wonderboy right fielder. London, who became a free agent last year, is the highestpriced left-hander in baseball. His deal is, every time he gets to first base, he receives a \$1,000 bonus

"On the mound is Too-Tall Dawkins, who was given the Empire State Building as a bonns when he signed up with the New York Yankees, Dawkins, who owns 210 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises, made an unsuccessful bid to buy Sears Roebuck last week with the trust fund set up for him by George Steinbrenner. Strike one.

"The infield is expecting a bunt. Third baseman Pedro Cappello, who earns \$1 million a year doing commercials for the Wallin Savings and Loan Company, is playing in close. Don Kirby, the shortstop who made \$750,00 last year and held out this season during spring practice because they wouldn't reresotiate his contract, is covering

#### Condor Hatches In San Diego Zoo for a double play. Two out, and Fernando Gravas

SAN DIEGO, California — A bald, wrinkled California conder has been born in a San Diego Zoo laboratory, believed to be the first

ever hatched in captivity.

The half-pound chick, born Wednesday, was fed a gruel of chopped day-old mice in warm wa-ter, according to its keeper. It will be taken to the San Diego Wild shakes his head to the catcher. This Animal Park to be raised in a could either mean he doesn't like quarantined area as part of a cap-tive population of five breeding doesn't want to go into a condomi-pairs, whose offspring will be set nium deal catcher Francisco is depairs, whose offspring will be set free in the mountains of central

Feb. 2. was snatched from a mountaintop nest in California's Ventura County on Feb. 23 by a team from the zoo. The number of condors in the United States has de- er Arnie Ballow, whose record in

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WASHINGTON — The in- second base Dawkins winds up — come of baseball players here comes the ball, London blo Hemandez's glove into right field, and London is safe on first. Hernandez and London have the seem to be having a heated discussion on a tax shelter they're both

> "The next hitter is Ron Dirksen, who gets a big ovation from the crowd. Ron has a golden parachute deal with the Red Sox. If he is ever traded or hurt, he still gets \$500,000 a year for 10 years, plus 10 percent interest on his money.

Hernandez has gone over to speak to Dawkins. Apperently London just gave Hernandez a tip on a high-tech stock, and he wants to talk it over with Dawkins, so they can call their brokers after the inning is over.

group and he is writing down the name of the stock. Dirksen is at the plate and play is resuming. Dawkins throws a fast one over the corner and it's called a ball. Catcher Sam Francisco, who does light beer commercials for the Sudsy Brewing Company, is protesting the call. The umpire tells him to put his mask back on.

"Here comes the pitch rounder to second baseman Bip Doctorow, who tried to corner the copper market last week - he tags London and then throws to first

comes to bat. Fernando was not expected to play today, when his private Gulfstream III had engine trouble in Tampa. But fortunately he hitched a ride in center fielder Max Newman's Lear jet and suited

"The count is 3 and 2. Dawkins veloping in Fort Landerdale. Dawalifornia. kins throws, and Gravas swings
The egg it hatched from, laid and misses for a strikeout. The side is retired and Dawkins has earned the Empire State Building from George Steinbrenner today.

"Here comes the Red Sox pitchdois in the Onices has been pork-belly futures this year is 20 if to 20 known today.

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STERDAM:

# Printing: Pressing Ahead as Hobby

By James Barron New York Times Service

TOHN V. FLEMING bas a huge living room with a high ceiling but not much furniture only a grand piano, two couches and a lamp. What takes up the space in his living room on Uni-versity Place in Princeton, New Jersey, are the two old printing presses and five wooden cabinets filled with metal printer's type. Like many latter-day lords of small presses, Fleming prints for pleasure, not profit, on equip-ment that has been discarded by commercial print shops, sold at

Amateur Printers' Association, there are between 10,000 and 100,000 amateur printers working out of living rooms, front halls, basements and garages in



the United States. Les Boyer, the group's chairman, says a precise nate is difficult because some such hobbyists run off only an occasional poster or a bandful of Christmas cards each winter, while others churn out pamphlets or books on a more regular basis.

"It's a terrific way to work off frustration, handsetting the type, lining it up, setting the press up, getting the gauge pins straight and inking up," said Charles Kershner, an editor at the Reuters news agency, who spends much of his spare time behind a small hand-operated press in his basement family room in Pelham, New York. "If they could do it 500 years ago with rudimentary equipment, I say there's nothing I can't do with my press."

As the printing industry has abandoned Gutenberg's methods, amateur printers have taken them up, using manually operat-ed presses patterned after wine presses with individually cast letters. In recent years, commercial print shops have replaced this kind of machinery with newer offset technology that can be coupled with computerized

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typesetting, which requires less labor and expense.

Many private pressmen use unnowered machines operated by pushing a handle or a pedal. But some presses are powered contraptions worthy of Rube Goldberg Boyer's electricpowered press in Houston is controlled by an old automobile gearbox. In first gear he can print 550 copies an hour, but in high gear, he said, "the press practically walks around the

however, the woes of moving day are usually more common than the problems of high speed. When August M. Heckscher, the author and former New York City parks commissioner, decided to move his press to Maine several years ago, he had to hire a crane to boist it from the third floor of his house in Manhattan. The movers who hauled James Birchfield's printing press into his home told him to call a competing company if he ever need-ed it moved anywhere else. Heckscher took his press to a

pavilion adjacent to his summer house in Seal Harbor, Maine, and spends the warm months printing limited editions. It is something he has been dome ng he has been doing since he was a teen-ager, when he printed his own edition of Robprinted his own earthon of Rob-ert Louis Stevenson's "An Apol-ogy for Idlers." This summer will see the completion of a 16th-cen-tury translation of Sebastian Brandt's "The Shyp of Fooles." Fleming uses small Old Eng-lish type and drops each letter into place by hand line after

into place by hand, line after line. He is also editor, publisher, bookseller and, when not printing chairman of the English department at Princeton University. The big press by the living-room window is a 70-year-old Vandercook proof press, which weighs about a ton. He is thankful that his Victorian house was built with a 16-inch barn timber floor.

"The press has the general ap-pearance of a bathtub in which Marat was murdered by Charlotte Corday with, of course, a feed-board and a beautifully machined cylinder attached," Fleming wrote in a recent account of

His second press cost \$55 at an

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Charles Kershner at work with his basement press.

ction in Newark. There is another on the front porch and a bookbinding machine in the front hall, all bought at auction.

"When I first started - and I'm kicking myself at the oppor-tunities I missed — there were bankrupt shops every week," Fleming said. "The most I ever paid was \$200 for one press, and I spent less than \$1,000 for all of it." He estimated that his equipment is now worth \$10,000.

Once they have the equipment, many private printers choose names to identify their presses and their work. J. Ben Lieberman, a retired ionmalist who has spearheaded the movement of personal printers' clubs, calls his the Herity Press. He says it is a name that reflects the continuity

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In his living room is an Albion, the press that William Morris used to start the modern private press movement in England.

Kershner's press, far smaller, was manufactured by a company that still exists. It is a 5-by-8 inch press from the Kelsey Co. of Meriden, Connecticut, established 110 years ago. The privately held company charges \$161.50 for its smallest model, which has a 3-by-5 inch printing surface, and sales are now running at 650 to 700 a year.

"Everyone else has gone out of business," said Benjamin Mosher, a vice president, "but our 3-by-5 press has not changed since my grandfather hired Nor-man Bel Geddes to redesign it, and Bel Geddes wrote back saybetween the present and the ing there was basically nothing pressman's methods of the past. he could do."

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# Court Upbraids Sheikh ...

fault judgment against Saudi Arabian Shelkh Mohammed al-Fassi main sail to the boom on the trisought by one of his three wives. Superior Court Judge Robert Fainer struck down partial answers given in the case by al-Fassi whose fortune has been estimated at \$6 billion - and gave him until May 27 to meet certain conditions to rescand the ruling. Fainer agreed with attorneys for Shelka Dena al-Fassi, including the palimony law-yer Marvin Mitchelson, who charged al-Fassi, with "fiaunting." the dignity of the court" by refusing to give depositions in the di-vorce initiated last year. Mitchelson said he is seeking half the cou-ple's \$1-billion community proper-ty for the shelta. Al-Fassi has reportedly been in Sandi Arabia since last October. Among the conditions the sheikh must meet is to answer all outstanding questions by May 6, appear in New York City to give a deposition by May 9, and to pay the shells \$200,000 by April 22 for spousal and child sup-port payments. In addition, Fainer ruled, he must make immediate arrangements for the sheika to visit their four children. If those actions are not taken, Mitchelson will be free to make a motion for a default judgment. A default would mean the sheika automatically would win her legal separation case and would need only to prove the amount of damages her insband should pay. The 24-year-old sheiks accused al-Fassi of bigamy in suing him for legal separation and financial support. She asked for custody of the couple's children, \$22,500 monthly support and \$1,000 for each child, and annulment of al-Fassi's two

The solo round-the-world sailor Dame Naomi James, 34, whose yachtsman husband, Robert died in

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the control of the co A judge in Los Angeles opened 1982 Binatone race around Britain the way for a possible \$500,000 demaran on March 20 at the entrance to Salcombe Estuary off the west coast of England when he fell over-board. He drowned before his crew could rescue him.

Attorneys for the Duchess of Windsor filed a suit protesting a television program that said her late husband, the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated as King Edward VIII of Britain, possibly had Nazi sympathies. The French TV com-mentator Jesse-François Josselin was said in the suit to have commented on his program, "Boite aux Lettres" (Mailbox), that a book al-leged "the Duke of Windsor could have had Nazi sympathies." A Par-is civil court numed the suit over to a legal authority, which will listen to the television program and tran-scribe it before the defamation suit will be heard in court. Since the 1972 death of her husband, the duchess has lived in sechision in their home on the western edge of Paris. In recent years her health has worsened and she has been unable to recognize friends or leave the house, her household staff has

been remited with the son he left behind 12 years ago. Sandor Ze-bold, 39, and his son, Sandor Jr., 13, met at San Diego's Lindbergh Field. "It was a pretty strange feeling," Zaboki senior said. "I just couldn't believe it was happen Until I saw him, I wasn't sure he'd be on that plane." The former pilot broke away from his squadron over Hungary in 1970 and flew to Italy in a MiG jet. He had planned to a boating accident two weeks ago, have his wife and one-year-old son has given birth to a girl in Win-follow him, but the plans fell-chester, England. The 74-poind through Zaboki moved to San Di-chester, England. The 24-poind through Zaboki moved to San Di-chester, a name chosen by Dame head of a computer company. Naomi and her bushand before he when Mrs. Zaboki died several Naomi and her bushand before he when Mrs. Zaboki died several was several to the proposest. died. New Zealand-born Dame years ago, Zaboki tried unsuccess-Naomi became the first woman to fully to get a passport for his son to achieve a single-handed global voy- emigrate to the United States and age in 1978, trimming two days off then parked himself in front of the the 274-day record set by the late Soviet and Hungarian embassies in Sir Francis Chichester. She announced her retirement from com- "Let My Son Go." Zaboki said the petitive sailing nine months ago af picketing convinced the Hungariter she and her husband won the ans to give his son a passport.

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